

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEO. L. CARPENTER, General

The War Cry

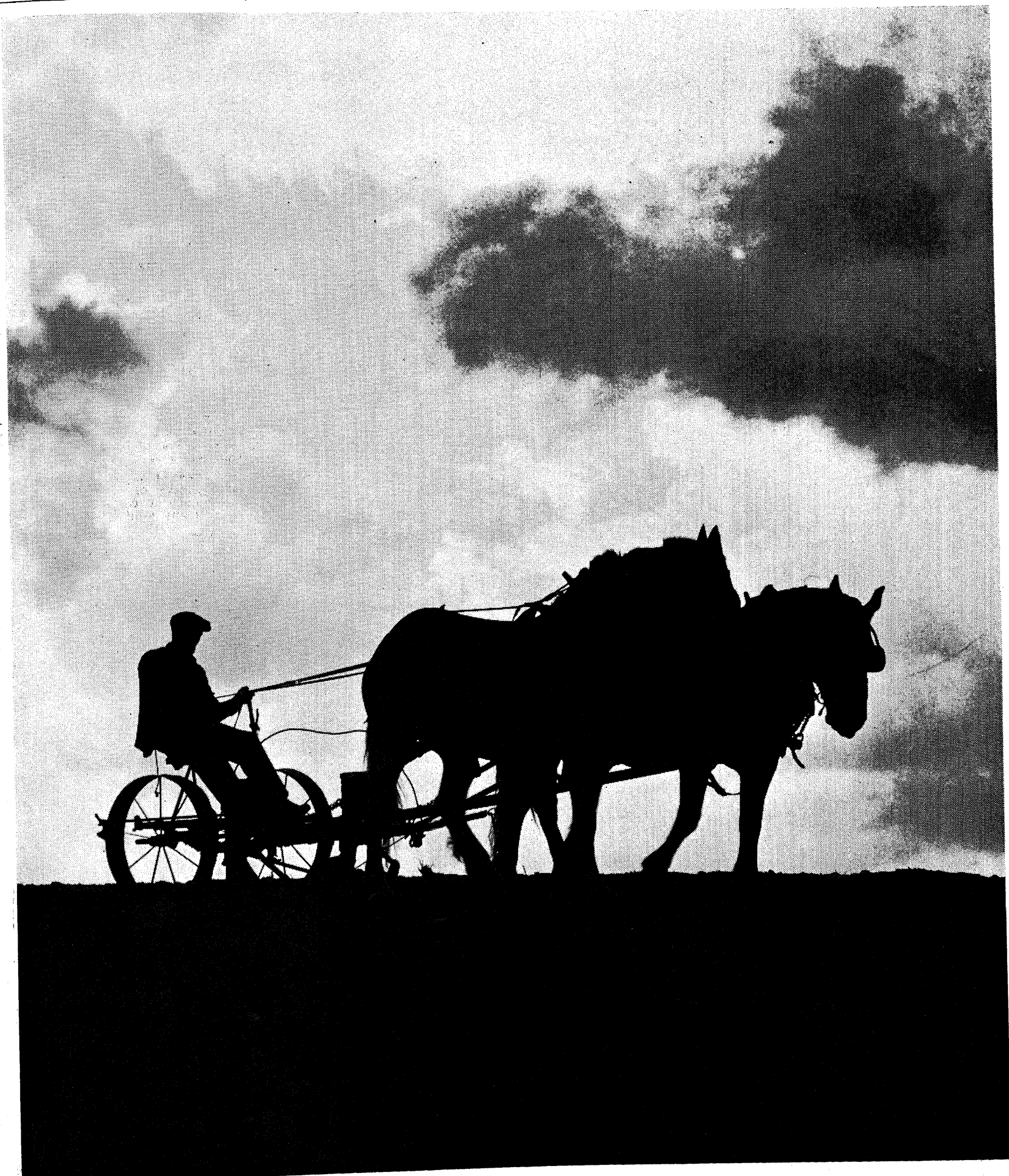


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



THE SEED OF SACRIFICE

Thine the seed-time . . . God alone beholds the end of what is sown,
Beyond our vision, weak and dim, the harvest-time is hid with Him.

Yet, unforgotten where it lies, that seed of generous sacrifice,
Though seeming on the desert cast, shall rise with bloom and fruits at last.
John Greenleaf Whittier.

Sermons Without Texts

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

SORROW'S COMPENSATION

WE humans are content only when things are going our way. A long face quickly replaces a smile when conditions aren't to our liking—a bit of adversity is unbearable. We are more apt to build up tragedies where we ought to shout hallelujahs. How can one possibly find anything in sorrow for which to thank God? What a crazy philosophy it is to believe that "all things work together for good!"

Of course, we can't make any sense out of this unless we love God. Then adversity becomes an incentive to greater effort and the joy of accomplishment. We courageously rise above trouble; refuse to be crippled by affliction; and find that in real sorrow—the kind that stuns—God comes very near and friends are legion. Such sorrow is a blessing if we are not too dull or stubborn to sense its beneficence.

AN old printer friend of mine for half a century loved but one woman long enough for them to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary; then she died. The old man, completely broken, lived on in the modest little home like a hermit, nursing an overwhelming sorrow that shut him away from all friends who loved him and wanted to help.

A Blessed Reaping

One night the place caught fire from a worn-out oil stove my old friend used to heat the one room in which he ate and mourned and slept. The old home and its dilapidated contents were entirely consumed, and the old man escaped death only by a miracle. Friends gave him a good home, where he was cared for in comfort. In the brightness of his new surroundings my friend reaped, in Christian companionship, one of sorrow's compensations. He still wept quietly, at times, for his loved one, but he realized that our Heavenly Father doeth all things well—even to the destruction of his old home and its blessed reminders of her whom he had loved so long.

Think this over: sorrow turns us to God. Where else can we go? Sorrow is too deep to be laughed off. It takes a lot of courage to hide it from others. It's more than just an emotional reaction. It's a very part of us. We live with it and only God can soothe it. So, it turns us toward Him who is waiting for our coming, eager to be our refuge and our strength.

How very much He is like mother, don't you think? Remember what a comfort her arm was about you when your heart was just about breaking? She didn't utter a sound. Just patted your shoulder and let you weep it out on her blessed bosom.

Courage For a Calvary

But this is only for those who love Him. If you don't love Him you will have to bear your sorrow alone. And I don't see how that can be done. I couldn't do it—alone. Jesus couldn't bear His sorrow alone; He went into Gethsemane and came away with courage to go to Calvary.

WHAT I have tried to say here is what I have so recently experienced. To save the one I loved so dearly from prolonged suffering, He had to hurt me; hurt me more than I felt I could bear—until He

put His arm about me and just let me weep out my breaking heart on His bosom.

My loved one "is not dead; she's just away." So many times in years gone by I have waited in a great railway terminal so impatiently for her train to arrive. My eyes scanned everyone who came up the ramp; I was joyously happy that I would soon see her dear face again.

Now she'll watch for my coming with even more eagerness, won't she? Can't you imagine how glad we will both be when I walk through The Gate? She will lead me to where He is, to see Him face to face. And it will be just like Jesus to smile indulgently upon our happiness.

THIS sorrow has brought to me hundreds of telegrams and letters of sympathy from all parts of this country, Canada, and England. Friends whom sorrow has turned to me. Blessed sorrow! I am grateful beyond expression to you all; I love every one of you for your desire to help. I wish I could write to each of you, but that isn't physically possible. God has mercifully sent someone to care for me, and He is wiping away the tears from my eyes.

Loved Long . . . Lost Awhile

I shall carry on in His strength until He calls me again to be with her whom I have loved long, but lost awhile. I can praise Him for this faith in His promises,

DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY: And Jesus said unto him (Judas) Friend, wherefore art thou come? Matt. 26:50.

And he saith unto him, Friend, how camest thou in hither not having a wedding garment?—Matt. 22:12.

These are remarkable references inasmuch as they reveal the unchanging attitude of Divine Love. Although in justice to others, God must pass judgment. He calls the betrayer and the unprepared, His friends.

God loves the world of sinners lost

And ruined by the fall.

MONDAY: Christ Jesus our Lord, in whom we have boldness and access with confidence by the faith of Him.

Ephes. 3:11, 12.

Faith is the beam on which we make a perfect landing into the Kingdom of Promise.

Thou wilt perform Thy faithful word,

"The servant shall be as his Lord."

TUESDAY: For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.

Rom. 14:17.

Real happiness and strength are qualities of the soul. Satisfaction of the spirit comes only from the Spirit of the Creator.

Contented if I may but know
Thou givest Thyself to me.

WEDNESDAY: For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.

Ephes. 2:10.

As Charles Spurgeon said, "Never mind where you work, care more how you work; never mind who sees if God approves. If He smiles, be content. We cannot always be sure when we are most useful. You have less to do with being successful than with being faithful. Your main comfort is that in your labors

you are not alone, for God, the Eternal One, is with you."

Do God's work, brother, and then leave with Him.

Thy few poor needs. Who works for God to-day

May trust Him for to-morrow.

Partridge.

THURSDAY: Let love be without dissimulation.—Romans 12:9.



ABOUT

Difficulties:—The Word says: "With God nothing shall be impossible." "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee: He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved."—Psalm 55:22.

Temptation:—"For in that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted."—Heb. 2:18.

Life's present and future needs:—"Casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you."—1 Peter 5:7.

"My God shall supply ALL your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."—Phil. 4:19.

Absent Ones:—"Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."—Matt. 28:20.

"Let us therefore come boldly unto the Throne of Grace that we may obtain mercy, and find Grace to help in time of need."—Heb. 4:16.

Death:—"That He (Jesus) by the grace of God should taste death for every man. That through death He might destroy him that had the power of death, that is, the devil; and deliver them who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage."—Heb. 2:9, 14, 15.

Eternity:—"But as it is written (Isaiah 64:4) life hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."—1 Cor. 2:9.

In His love, God through Christ has made a safe way from earth to Heaven.

WILL YOU WALK THAT WAY WITH HIM?

There are comparatively few in this turbulent world who have not this ideal in their minds. Human hearts everywhere long for that state of love, without pretense, which is possible through Christ. The consummation of each universal desire will occur when man shall love his neighbor as himself.

Come, then, to us reveal Thy love
And pour Thy Spirit from above
That we with holy motives may,

want knowledge, you must toil it.—Ruskin.

He liveth longest who can tell
Of true things truly done each day.—H. Bonar.

SATURDAY: And they came unto brook of Eschol, and cut down from thence a branch with one cluster grapes, and they bare it between upon a staff; and they brought of pomegranates, and of the figs.

Num. 12

As the congregation in the wilderness was encouraged to advance faith into the unknown by the sight of the fruits of the Promised Land, so God gives His followers "first fruits of the Spirit"—earnest of the Heavenly Promise.

The manna and the springing suffice for every need;
And Eschol's grapes the story
Of where Thy path doth lead
M. Bow

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto Ont.

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CAESAREA

HISTORIC TOWN WHERE PETER FIRST PREACHED TO THE GENTILES, AND WHERE PAUL WAS IMPRISONED

CAESAREA, the home of Philip the Evangelist, the scene of Peter's baptism of Cornelius, and the prison for two years of St. Paul, has come into the lime-light. Recently, it is understood, the Jews purchased several acres of land in the district, and members of the Jewish Exploration Society are now excavating there. Whether this will result in new light being thrown upon this interesting Bible site one cannot say. But in any case the dredging which has been carried on off the coast here by the British naval authorities would appear, when "read" in conjunction with aerial photographs taken of the spot to have solved the mystery of its harbor.

A few years before the present war, the Archaeological Department of the Palestine Government appointed the head of the oldest Arab family at Caesarea as guardian of its antiquities. He has already gathered together a large collection of broken statues, wonderfully carved capitals and pinnacles and a few inscriptions. The present unsettled conditions have prevented a thorough examination of these remains. The authorities in Jerusalem, too, have commendably taken steps to preserve what is believed to be the prison in which St. Paul was confined in Caesarea. This was being used as a stable. The animals have been cleared out and the property taken over by the Greek Church. This church owns considerable land at Caesarea, and maintains a church there though it is never used for public worship for the reason there are no Christians at Caesarea to attend it.

Though Caesarea was in New Testament times a great port and one of the most important cities in Palestine and the residence of the Roman procurators, it is to-day little more than a mass of ruins where dwell a few hundred Moslems. It lies off the beaten track and is seldom visited. Two and three years often elapse before the people of Caesarea see a visitor from outside the country.

The writer has visited Caesarea twice, the first occasion from Haifa, from Haifa to Benjamina and from I came down with a friend by train there we travelled some five miles

by donkey to what remains of this once proud and mighty city. Some years later I made the journey by motor car from Jerusalem in company with Mr. Matson, of the American colony, when a number of photographs were taken. Caesarea lies on the coast some thirty-five miles to the north of Jaffa, and about seventy miles north-west of Jerusalem.

Caesarea was built by Herod the Great on the site of Strato's Tower. He commenced the building of the city some ten years before the birth of Christ, and it took him twelve years to complete it. He named it Caesarea in honor of his patron, Augustus Caesar. The historian Josephus, a contemporary of that period, has given us a graphic description of the city. It was built of glistening white stone and contained "most sumptuous palaces and large edifices." There was a great Temple to Augustus which stood on the shore on a raised platform whose two colossal statues of Cae-

By Harold J. Shepstone, F.R.G.S.

sar were visible far out at sea. There was a theatre and a hippodrome, the latter capable of seating 20,000 spectators.

An Ancient Wonder

But the wonder of Caesarea was its harbor. Josephus declares that it exceeded in area and in its equipment that at Piraeus at Athens. It was protected by a huge mole and by an inner wall on which stood ten lofty towers. Its entrance faced north, thus amply protecting shipping from the fierce southern and western winds which sweep the coast here. Around the port was a promenade with arches where sailors could lodge. There was a system of drainage whereby the tides were utilized to flush the streets. Drinking water was brought into the city by two aqueducts, one of them eight miles in length. Herod celebrated the completion of the city with sumptuous games and entertainment at a cost of \$600,000.

Little remains of Herod's city to-day. You can trace the course of the Roman wall that enclosed the city, and also the course of the aqueducts. We know also the course of its promenade, the sites of the

Beside "still waters" in the Holy Land

imposing temple, theatre and hippodrome. Particularly interesting are the remains of the cathedral built in the very early days of the Christian Church.

What has puzzled the antiquarians is the claim of Josephus that the harbor Herod built at Caesarea equalled and even excelled that at Piraeus, which was reputed to have accommodation for 400 ships. Scholars could not reconcile this claim with the apparent limited facilities suggested by the present little bay formed by a couple of reefs and a

partially completed mole. Indeed, more than one traveller coming to this modest bay has gone away with the conviction that Josephus was either romancing or has grossly exaggerated the facts. Recent dredging, however, has shown that far beyond the present reefs and mole, apparently running in a vast semicircle, the sea-bed is littered with great stones. Then pictures taken from the air show a slight disturbance upon the surface of the sea above where these stones lie indicating, it is thought, the course of a breakwater.

Josephus distinctly says how Herod, "having determined upon the comparative size of the harbor had blocks of stone let down into twenty fathoms of water, most of them measuring fifty feet in length by nine in depth and ten in breadth, some being even larger. Upon the submarine foundation thus laid he constructed above the surface a mole 200 feet broad, of which 100 feet were built out to break the surf, whence this portion was called the breakwater, while the remainder supported a stone wall encircling the harbor." Thus the controversy concerning Caesarea's harbor would appear to have been settled.

When Herod made Caesarea his capital he unconsciously fulfilled the prophecy which old Jacob uttered as he lay dying, for he removed the sceptre "from Judah and the lawgiver from between his feet," by causing Jerusalem to cease to be the seat of government at the exact time when Shiloh came.

Our interest in Caesarea lies not in the fact that Herod made it the capital of his kingdom, but on account of its connection with the early Apostolic Church. Philip, the evangelist, was a native of the place, and had his home here, where also dwelt his "four daughters, virgins, who did prophesy." Probably he was the first to preach the Gospel in the city. It was the spot where the first body of Gentiles was admitted into the Christian Church by the Apostle Peter, who was commissioned by a direct revelation from Heaven to preach the Gospel to the centurion Cornelius and his household.

Caesarea is intimately connected with the career of St. Paul. It was from its port that he was sent to



[Matson Photo]

hide for a while at Tarsus, his native city, what time the Grecian Jews "went about to kill him," soon after he returned from Damascus to Jerusalem, and "preached the faith which once he destroyed." He landed at the port at the close of his second missionary journey, and rested there in the house of Philip for some time on the completion of his third journey. Hither, too, he was sent by night by Lysias, the chief captain at Jerusalem, and in that way saved from the fury of the Jews. There he lingered in prison under Felix and Festus, to whom and to King Agrippa he preached the Gospel. It was before the latter that he made that grand oration which caused the king to exclaim: "Almost Thou persuadest me to be a Christian." And from thence he was sent bound to Rome to stand at the judgment seat of Caesar (Nero), to whom he had appealed, and who eventually condemned him to a martyr's death.

Caesarea has the misfortune to be inseparably associated with the incipient causes and first outbreaks of that dreadful war in which Jerusalem, the Temple, and the Jewish nation were destroyed. Herod, by erecting heathen temples and theatres, and placing idol statues in the city, greatly displeased the Jews, and the disputes between them and their idolatrous fellow-citizens finally became so bitter and exasperated that they rushed blindly into open revolt.

Birthplace of Eusebius

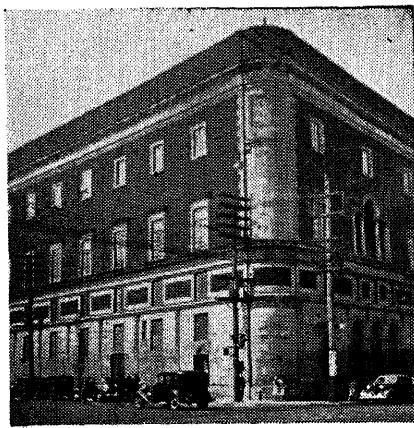
Several Church Councils were held in Caesarea. It was from 200 A.D. to 451 the residence of the Metropolitan Bishop of Palestine. Origen taught here, and it was the birthplace of Eusebius, the father of ecclesiastical history. It was he who baptized Constantine, the first Christian Emperor, and took an active part in the search for the place of the Crucifixion in Jerusalem.

After the Seventh Century very little mention is made of the Church in Caesarea until the time of the Crusades. The town was attacked by Baldwin I in 1101 and history records that among the booty taken was "the crystal glass vase reputed to have been used at the Last Supper." It is supposed to have been brought to Caesarea from Jerusalem at the time of its destruction by Titus in the year 70 A.D. The Crusaders attempted to restore Caesarea to its old-world importance. But it had done the work designed by God for it, and its fall was as complete as its rise was sudden and brilliant. It still bears an Arabic corruption of its original name, Kaiserieyeh, and Herod's ruined temples and pagan monuments have been largely used as a quarry from which to obtain the material for the construction of many of the neighboring towns.



A HAPPY YOUNG EXILE

A Greek girl, a fortunate refugee from her famine-stricken homeland, discovers in Palestine a land "flowing with milk and honey," compared with the sad lot of her country people. A Refugee Camp is shown in the background



If a radio announcer were to give, for the benefit of absent persons, a running comment of the proceedings comprising the Young People's Councils, in Toronto, it might very well run like this:

The time, 10.15 a.m., Sunday morning, April 11. The place is the Masonic Temple, Toronto, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, the speaker.

Near to the front on one side of the building members of a Band ensemble are preparing their instruments, and taking their places as directed by Major Watt.

The hall is filling, and there is an undertone of expectation. Every one's attention is directed to the platform, as the time for commencement approaches. The curtain parts, and a group of Officers enter. With Colonel and Mrs. Peacock are Lieut.-Colonel F. Ham, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, Brigadier A. Keith, and Major and Mrs. R. W. Gage. A number of young people occupy the second row and one learns that they, too, are to take part.

The opening song, "Praise ye the Lord," is announced by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Spooner—a suitable note on which to start the gathering. A fervent prayer-chorus now leads to a spoken prayer by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Gage. The purpose of the meeting is summed up by his words which are equally a petition, "We meet together to meet with Thee."

How the young people sing! There must be music in their hearts. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner is speaking again, introducing the Chief Secretary, and his warm expressions of welcome are backed with rounds of applause. In reply to this the Chief Secretary comes forward and assures all he is happy to be present, explaining that the Commissioner,

LEAGUE OF MERCY ANNUAL Held at Vancouver Citadel

VANCOUVER League of Mercy recently held its annual meeting in the No. 1 Citadel, Mrs. Brigadier Junker presiding. There was a large attendance of members, and auxiliary members and together they made a good showing.

In her short address Mrs. Junker gave interesting bits of personal experience in League of Mercy work. An interesting item on the program was a presentation of a Badge of Honor to Sister G. Davies who has a continuous record of twenty-five years of League of Mercy work and who still carries on enthusiastically. At present her share in the work is the supervising of its ramifications at the Shaughnessy Military Hospital where at present there is being distributed 400 War Crys monthly.

After listening to the details of the work one could not but be pleased that those silent workers from behind the scenes had come into the open and revealed such a record of solid work. The efficiency showed much credit due to the executive—Mrs. R. Middleton, president; and the indefatigable secretary, Mrs. C. Weir. The following is a short synopsis of statistics submitted for the year 1942:

Facing a Golden Future

Young People Meet Together To Meet With God
During Character-Building Council Sessions Led
by the Chief Secretary

who was scheduled to be present, has been called to England. He suggests that a message be sent to the Commissioner, and, as if by magic, produces a draft which is read. Approval is indicated by a unanimous burst of hand-clapping.

The preliminaries over the Colonel states that on this historic day, the

GOLDEN WEDDING EVENT



Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Braund

TWO well-known Salvationists, Young People's Sergeant-Major R. C. Braund, O.F., and Mrs. Braund, Peterboro Temple, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, April 13, by holding "open house" at their residence, Braund Haven. These highly-esteemed comrades of Ontario's "Liftlocks City" have both seen fifty-seven years of Salvation service, and both wear Long Service Badges. Ontario-born, these comrades were married at Peterboro Temple and both played in the Band. The Sergeant-Major holds the distinguished service medal of The Order of the Founder.

114th anniversary of the birth of the Founder, the meeting has as its object the development of spiritual qualities and the consideration of tactics to extend the Kingdom of God on earth.

On the platform, it is noticed that an envelope is being opened by the Chief Secretary. The chorus concluded, the telegram it contains is read. A number of young people in the present Session of Training send their greetings, remembering the many blessings received on similar, previous days.

There is nothing dull or monotonous in this gathering. Items move on with the smoothness of a well-synchronized machine. A new chorus is taught by Captain A. Brown. The assembly learn it quickly and sing with gusto. We move on. Mrs. Colonel Peacock speaks, and directly pointed are her vignettes of life told through the medium of touching stories.

Not all of the participants are Officers. Brownie Leader Lila Steele comes forward and announces the selected Scripture portion. Bibles are produced, and the verses are read responsively.

Greetings of fellowship for visiting service men and women, as well as those with local connections, are not forgotten. These delegates are

Periodicals, mostly War Crys, distributed, 11,095; persons visited, 8,086; meetings conducted, 59; attendance at same, 1,123; persons prayed with, 198; conversions, 14; private homes visited, 432; persons written to, 48; persons otherwise helped, 55; treats distributed to inmates of hospitals and institutions at Easter, midsummer and Christmas totalled 1,354 parcels.

asked to stand while Lieut.-Colonel Spooner prays for them and their comrades the world over.

The Chief Secretary gives the address. This does not follow the usual type, but it is a unique presentation calculated to appeal to young minds. How some teachers would covet the attention manifested by the young folk. A short period of speaking gives place to another youthful participant. A lad in his teens, Jack Robbins, delights his hearers with a naive rendering of "The Stranger of Galilee." Another short session of pungent points creates the desire for high endeavor in many hearts. All too quickly the time has sped away. The session closes with prayer.

The second of the three Council sessions begins on a solemn, mighty note, as nearly a thousand voices sing the National Anthem. The Council leader stresses the significance of the prayer-stanza, and Mrs. Major Gage, not so long returned from blitz-days in Britain, prays for God's continuing Providential care of the Empire's rulers, statesmen, armed forces and common folk.

A stirring song, led by Mrs. Spooner, is followed by a responsive Scripture reading—a passage describing the Christian's armor—led by Company Guard Edith Leach, of Bedford Park. That same armor is the theme of a new chorus, readily learned and sung with rhythmic enthusiasm. The next voices to be heard are those of Corps Cadet Laurie Hart, Bowmanville; Candidate Edna Tuck, Dovercourt; Night Supervisor of the Grace Hospital, Nurse Reid, R.N. Their excellent papers will undoubtedly stimulate thought and purpose.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary next catches the interest of the audience with an outline of young people's projects for the approaching summer—those to include a fourth Territorial Music Camp, and—happy arrangement!—a Bible Fellowship Camp, a long-needed provision.

Representative of the high type of musicianship with which young folk are associated at the Music Camp, Captain Ernest Parr, accompanied

Founder's Anniversary Observed in Noonday Meeting at Territorial Headquarters

A SOUL - STIRRING Founder's meeting was conducted at mid-day on Friday last in the Council Chamber, Toronto Temple, by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, assisted by heads of departments. The Founder's Song, "O Boundless Salvation," and choruses used by him in his campaigns were sung with spirit. Colonel J. Tyndall and Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray offered prayer. Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham read the Apostle James' definition of "pure and undefiled religion."

In a brief review of the Founder's life, the Chief Secretary referred to him as exerting the greatest influence of the century toward a better world, and also described a wartime visit to Mile End Waste and Abney Park Cemetery, as well as the Founder's last meeting in the Temple.

Never failing in their inspiration, the Founder's recorded addresses were heard by the large and hushed company of Salvationists present, and a poem, entitled "William Booth," received that morning from a Canadian Missionary Officer in India, Adjutant J. Fitton, was read by Captain Arnold Brown. The poem will be published in a subsequent issue.

The fact that the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, was in the land of the Founder's birth also lent interest to the meeting, and the prayers of the comrades ascended in his behalf.

STUDENT NURSES

IN common with other branches of service in wartime, there exists a need and also a great opportunity for student nurses, particularly in connection with maternity hospital work. Young women in good health, desirous of entering training as nurses, and having the necessary qualifications, should make application to any of the following Superintendents:

MATERNITY HOSPITALS giving training in obstetrical work and the care and feeding of infants: (Eighteen months' training): Grace Hospital, Halifax, N.S. (Major M. Neill); Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, Que. (Major M. Aldridge); Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Ont. (Major H. Jones); Grace Hospital, Toronto, Ont. (Major M. Houghton). GENERAL HOSPITALS (Three-year training): Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont. (Brigadier A. Brett); Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, Man. (Brigadier P. Payton).

by Adjutant C. Everitt, now provides a charming rendition of the song, "A Sunbeam"—with sweetness and note perfection.

The Chief Secretary next deals
(Continued on page 13)

CROWDS, CONVERSIONS, CONSECRATIONS

Territorial Spiritual Special Leads Resultful Gatherings at
Brock Avenue

THE Corps and district of Brock Avenue, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. L. Pindred), have been stirred during the past few weeks, and especially during the twelve-day revival campaign conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Adjutant Wm. Ross. God's children were stimulated, backsliders returned to the Fold, and others tasted, for the first time, the joys of Salvation.

Each night people crowded into the Hall to hear the Adjutant bring startling truths to their attention. The theme throughout was the necessity of the Holy Spirit in dedicated lives. Mrs. Adjutant Ross' singing was of particular blessing. Revelation came to many as the Way of Holiness was made plain, and God was praised for those who found the Second Blessing.

During the week-night meetings those who assisted musically were: the Dovercourt Youth Group Chorus under Leader Percy Merritt, and the Songster Brigades of Lippincott, West Toronto, and Toronto I. A song - service preceding each meeting was led by L.A.C. Bert

Morgan, R.C.A.F., Corps Sergeant-Major of Hamilton III. One of the outstanding features of the campaign was the hearty singing from the special chorus sheet.

Mrs. Ross met the women of the district in the Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The Young People's groups were addressed by the visitors.

The final meeting was a service of witness held in Carman United Church, presided over by the Rev. Keith Daniel, of Dufferin Street Baptist Church. The North Toronto Band (Major R. Watt) and Adjutant and Mrs. Cyril Everitt brought appreciated messages in music. Brother Allan Starr, a present-day trophy of Grace, gripped the audience with his simple but powerful testimony. Adjutant Ross told of miracles wrought in the lives of depraved men and women, through the Grace of God, as witnessed in the Detroit Bowery Corps. Consecrations and surrenders were made as young and old made their way to the altar. The memorable meeting was continued until almost midnight.

Anniversary Founding Meeting at Headquarters

FOUNDING Founder's conducted at mid- last in the Council to Temple, by the Colonel G. W. 1 by heads of de Founder's Song, "O tion," and choruses his campaigns were Colonel J. Tyndall el W. Dray offered Colonel F. C. Ham e James' definition defiled religion."

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NURSES

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PITALS giving g l work and the care : (Eighteen months' pital, Halifax, N.S. chernie Booth Hos- ital, Ottawa, Ont. Grace Hospital, To- . Houghton, GEN- (Three-year train- al, Windsor, Ont.); Grace Hospital, gadier P. Payton).

veritt, now pro- rendition of the n"—with sweet- ection. tary next deals n page 13)

RATIONS

therings at

Corps Sergeant- III. One of the s of the cam- ty singing from sheet. e women of the l on Wednesday Young People's ressed by the

was a service Carman United ver by the Rev. Dufferin Street e North Toronto att) and Adju- Everitt brought s in music. Bro- a present-day ipped the audi- e but powerful : Ross told of the lives of de- women, through as witnessed in Corps. Conse- lers were made de their way to orable meeting l almost mid-

RED SHIELD OFFICERS

Appointed to North Africa

RED Shield Work in North Africa has been placed under the direction of Major and Mrs. John Stannard, who have been for some years in charge of the Portland Naval and Military Home. This will be the Major's second period of service in the Mediterranean area. He spent a short time in Palestine on prospecting work during the crisis years. Mrs. Stannard was stationed for some years in France, giving her command of the language.

The party, which will leave shortly will consist of several Officers.

A representative of the Council of Voluntary War Workers who has visited North Africa, describes the great need for welfare workers in large numbers, and the Red Shield contingent will leave at the earliest possible moment. The energy and devotion of Major Poujol, Algiers' Divisional Commander, has brought Red Shield Clubs already into being in North Africa. The work will soon be greatly extended under the command of Major J. Stannard.

(See also page 8)

IN LION LAND

Canadian Missionary Officers Visit Historic Spot

REFLECTING wartime mailing delays, the December issue of the East Africa War Cry ("Sauti ya Vita") has recently come to hand, containing the following report from Adjutant and Mrs. Yurgenson, Canadian Missionary Officers out of Peterboro, Ont.:

"Lions and man-eaters at that, had been in the news regarding Uganda, just a few days before our arrival, but never a sign or sight did we see of them. Happy, well-uniformed Salvationists seemed to hold the field and splendid times were experienced. A meeting held within a few miles of the spot where Bishop Hannington was martyred, was an inspiration, with members of the self-same people kneeling at the Mercy-Seat."

Milestone Meetings In The Metropolis Montreal Citadel Celebrates Its Fifty-eighth Anniversary

SATURDAY, April 17, began a successful week-end celebration of Montreal Citadel's Fifty-eighth Anniversary. The Chief Secretary, on an old battleground, was in charge, with Mrs. Peacock.

The predominant feature in the Saturday evening Musical Service of Commemoration was the dedication by the Colonel of an oak Penitent-Form given by Songster Leader A. McMillan and members of the family, in memory of the late Brigadier and Mrs. Alexander McMillan, parents, and their distinguished son, the late Commissioner John McMillan, a former Chief of the Staff. On the Penitent-Form is inscribed the simple legend, which embodies life here and hereafter, "Redeemed."

The Colonel paid a glowing tribute to the McMillan family, and described the Penitent-Form as an important medium in The Army's meetings.

Mrs. McMillan, daughter of the former Colonel and Mrs. C. Jacobs, placed a floral tribute to the memory of her parents on two tables at each end of the Penitent-Form, which were gifts from the Band and Songster Brigade respectively.

The entire service was designed to conform to the spirit of the occasion from the opening song of fighting virility to the well-known tune, "Happy Song," which set the right measure for the proceedings.

The musical forces and individual comrades provided stirring items, and tribute was paid to veteran warriors such as Corps Sergeant-Major Colley and Treasurer Doug-

ACTIVITIES IN ALASKA

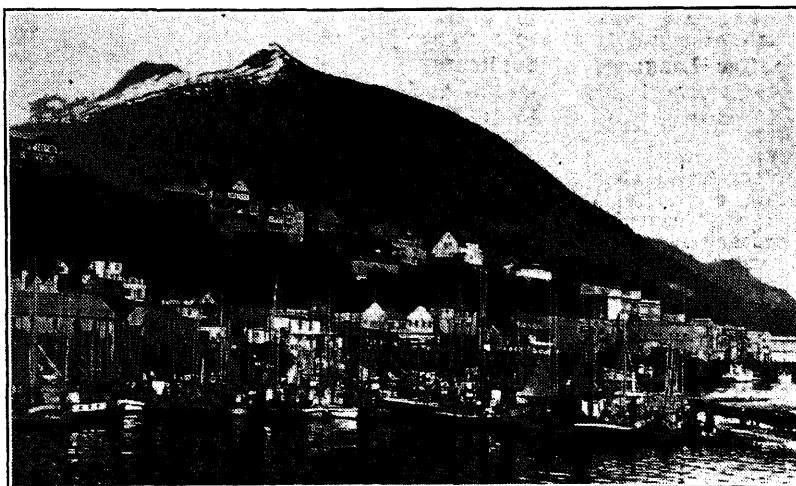
News From a Far Corner of the Territory

SPENDING only a few days at Divisional Headquarters, Wrangell, after a tour to the westward of Alaska, we were recently able to complete a trip in the North, writes Brigadier W. Gillingham, Divisional Commander for Northern B.C. and Alaska.

No announcement of our traveling could be made, but we had to be ready to come or go at the first opportunity. A short visit was



(Upper) One of Alaska's mighty glaciers—near Juneau the capital. (Left) Fishing fleet at anchor in a northern harbor



Angoon (Field-Captain and Mrs. Willards) a Holiness meeting was held, and many seekers consecrated themselves afresh to God.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham met the women of the village and also reviewed the work of the Home League. The village people have been much handicapped during the winter by the absence of so many on Government work, but those remaining did their best to carry on. Monday evening, the Local Officers received their commissions and at the close of the meeting an old comrade, who had strayed away, came back to take his stand in The Army once again. There was great rejoicing. Field-Captain and Mrs. Willard and their assistant, Candidate P. Paul, are doing a splendid work in Angoon.

At the Sound of the Trumpet

On Tuesday morning, with a beautiful calm sea, we took off for Tenakee Springs, a small picturesque village, almost deserted during the winter. The sound of Field-Captain Willard's and Candidate Paul's cornets, however, soon aroused the villagers and several good meetings were held. Then on to Hoonah for another series of meetings. At the sound of the boat's whistle, Field-Captain St. Clair and Corps Treasurer McKinley hastened to the dock, and the meetings were soon in progress over the week-end. The women of the village were invited to a meeting on Monday, and several visits were also made to sick Home Leaguers. A night with the young folks on Tuesday brought these happy gatherings to a close. Field-Captain and Mrs. St. Clair are doing their best to help their people to Christ in the village.

IN KENYA

SALVATION ARMY Officers have been in continual attendance at Nairobi railway station, assisting the Reception Committee in dealing with the Greek refugees which continue to arrive. The Red Shield Hut on the station has rendered emergency service, and Mrs. Rennie, wife of the Acting Governor, and Lady Sheridan have assisted there with care of the refugees.

The Department of Industrial Research and Development has asked The Army to accommodate professional men and women internees, and tents have been erected in the grounds of The Army's Hostel in Nairobi to meet the demands.

a brief message on the Lamb of God.

Calling his listeners to decision, the Chief Secretary, in his address, spoke forcefully of the danger of evading God's call, and during the prayer meeting, led by Lieut.-Colonel Best, seekers knelt at the new Penitent-Form.

During the evening a tender message from Mrs. Commissioner J. McMillan (R) was read by the Chief Secretary, this being greatly appreciated by the comrades.

SALVATIONIST HONORED

For Aiding Shipwrecked Men

A TORONTO reader sends us the following item, taken from The English Churchman and St. James Chronicle:

"We learn that a young Salvation Army Officer who pioneered welfare work among shipwrecked seamen, servicemen and transit workers at Thurso has been awarded the British Empire Medal, Civil Division, in recognition of his prompt action in providing for the needs of great crowds brought into the district since the beginning of the war.

"This work has now been taken over by the Ministry of Labor, but Adjutant Chalker remains in charge of it under its new name, the Ministry's National Service Transit Camp. The Adjutant is a son of Major Oliver Chalker, who led a series of amazing revivals in various Army centres, where he was stationed as Officer-in-charge."

Our
READERS



RITE ON VARIED THEMES Justice—and Mercy

By Commandant R. Burry (R)

IN a police court at which I was present many years ago, a young fellow was proven guilty of an offence with which he had been charged. The magistrate asked him if there was anything he wished to say before sentence was pronounced. He replied only that he wanted "justice." Poor lad, how little he realized for what he was really asking! The magistrate, seeming to take no notice of the request, then gave sentence. This, as is frequently the case in British courts, was much lighter than the lad had unwittingly asked for—precious mercy was mixed with justice.

However, I saw no sign of gratitude on the lad's countenance for the leniency shown, and he certainly uttered no word of thankfulness that the term of imprisonment to which he was sentenced was so much shorter than it might have been. Perhaps he even considered it still too severe. At any rate, such is often the case.

This illustrates the way of the ungodly. The lad had sinned against the law of the country, and of course, it was for this he was sent to prison. But he had sinned also against God. This is what sin is—"Transgression of the law of God." Certainly this is not all that could be said of it, but sin is that, at least. All sin is against God. "Against Thee, Thee only have I sinned, and done this evil," said the backslidden Psalmist when he became awakened. "How can I do this great wickedness and sin against God?" said one under temptation. "It is an evil thing and bitter, that thou hast forsaken the Lord thy God, and that My fear is not in thee," saith the Lord.

The truly awakened soul realizes this, and consciousness of his guilt alarms him, as indeed it well might. So far from pleading "justice," he shrinks and would hide from God's view, as Adam tried to do among the trees of the garden, and as all unrepentant souls will some day cry to the mountains and rocks, "Fall on us, and hide us from the face of Him that sitteth on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb." When "the great day of wrath is come . . . who shall be able to stand?" I am reminded of Charles Wesley's hymn:

"Woe to the men on earth who dwell,
Nor dread the Almighty's frown;
When God doth all His wrath reveal,
And shower His judgments down.

Who then shall live, and face the throne,
And face the Judge severe?
When heaven and earth are fled and gone,
O where shall I appear?"

USE THOU MY TONGUE

OH, how silent I have been
Lord, loosen Thou my tongue!
To let men know Thy love Divine,
Lord, loosen Thou my tongue!

Lord, use me for Thy glory,
Oh, loosen Thou my tongue!
That I may lead the lost to Christ,
Lord, loosen Thou my tongue!

My help availeth from the Lord,
Oh, loosen Thou my tongue,
To help the sad Salvation find,
Lord, loosen Thou my tongue!

J. Stewart.

I have never heard a truly awakened sinner crying for justice. He durst not. His sense of guilt drives him rather to his knees seeking mercy. Mercy is his plea; mercy, his only hope. Hear the Psalmist again, "Have mercy upon me, O God according to Thy lovingkindness, according to the multitude of Thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions." And the publican, smiting his breast and praying, "God be merciful to me a sinner."

The Language of Penitence

Nor have I ever heard a truly awakened sinner complain of the severity of his punishment. It is always the other way about. "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins?" one asked. "Thou hast punished us less than our sins deserved," declared another. "We suffer justly," said the thief on the cross to his fellow in crime, and now his fellow in death, "for we receive the due reward of our deeds." What else could he have said? "If a man sin against the Lord, who shall entreat for him?" said Eli when admonishing his wayward sons. "Alas," replied one looking out through the bars of his prison cell to the kindly and interested one inquiring the cause of his incarceration, "I stole a purse and dare not ask your pardon." The language of penitence is well expressed in the line of the old hymn,

"Guilty I stand before Thy face;
On me I feel Thy wrath abide;
'Tis just the sentence should take place;
'Tis just . . ."

God hates sin. There can be no doubt about that. And is it any wonder? Think of its heinousness, hideousness, and destructiveness of all that is good; of the pain and anguish it brings, not only to the human race, but to the very heart of God Himself. Ponder this thoroughly, and fathom it if you can.

We hear much of the love of God, manifested especially by the death

of His Son on the Cross. But His hatred of sin was manifested by the same means, and in just as full a measure, a fact which, I fear, is woefully forgotten. That agonizing death of Jesus was but the wrath of God poured out on man's sin. On mine, and on yours. Sin can not go unpunished, and Jesus having taken the sinner's place, the punishment fell, in full weight on Him, just as if He, and He alone were the guilty One. "We thought of Him suffering from a stroke at God's own hand. Yet He was wounded because we had sinned, 'twas our misdeeds that crushed Him," said the prophet Isaiah 53: 4-5. (Moffatt.)

"Jehovah lifted up His rod:
O Christ it fell on Thee;

Thou was sore stricken of Thy God;

There's not one stroke for me.

Thy tears, Thy blood, beneath it flowed;

Thy bruising healeth me."

Gracious God, Who in the light of this can go on wilfully sinning against Thee, "crucifying to themselves the Son of God afresh?"

Justice is inexorable, giving to every one his due. Eye for eye, tooth for tooth. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." "Sow the wind, reap the whirlwind." "Sow to the flesh, of the flesh reap corruption; sow to the Spirit, of the Spirit reap life everlasting." It works both ways, and never ceases to operate.

Let me say again then, that the mercy of God is the sinner's only hope. This, happily, may be obtained through repentance, and faith in the efficacy of the Blood of Jesus shed for each man. Repentance sincerely turns from sin and cries to God for forgiveness; faith accepts, then and there, that free pardon and a new heart which God has promised to give every seeking and believing heart.

"Blessed be God, which hath not turned away my prayer, nor His mercy away, from me." (Psalm 66:20.)

These Are Not Rationed

The Resources of Heaven Are Inexhaustible

IT is a joy to be able to point out that the resources of Heaven are so infinite and inexhaustible that nothing forces the God of all grace to resort to rationing His spiritual blessings. "For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might be rich" (2 Cor. 8:9).

Bishop Moule in his helpful paraphrase of Ephesians 3:8 says: " . . . tell as Gospel the unsearchable, the 'untrackable' the labyrinthine wealth of our Christ; the boundless source and resource in Him for all that man needs for the bliss of his whole being, in time, in eternity, in life, in death, in glory."

Instead of a "Ration Book," the child of God carries an "Abundance Book," and discovers that the more abundant life given him by the Lord Jesus is a life of superlatives. When he prays, he is assured that the Lord is "able to do exceeding abundantly above all" he asks or thinks. When he suffers, he is comforted with the knowledge that his suffering worketh for him "a far

more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

And he is aware that his future is to be "with the Lord"—where there is "fullness of joy."—NOW.

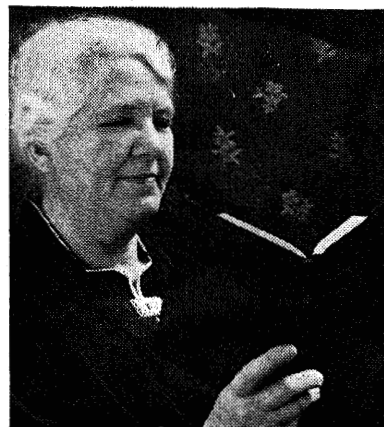
"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the
SACRED PAGE

RECEPTIVE SOIL

HE that received seed into the good ground is he that heareth the Word, and understandeth it; which also beareth fruit, and bringeth forth, some an hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty.—Matthew 13:23.



Glory Street Jingles

BY ADJUTANT WM. ROSS

FOR THOSE WHO SERVE

EACH Sunday night in Glory Corps
The Soldiers stand and pray
That God will shed His blessing o'er

Our comrades far away.
And on the wall in Glory Hall
Before a scroll we pause,
And read again the names of all
Who serve their country's cause.

Some sail upon the mighty deep,
Some fight on battlefield,
Some from the air their watch must keep,

Some serve in The Red Shield.
Our lassies, too, have donned their packs—

They felt it was but right—
Within the ranks of WRENS,
WAAFS, CWACS,
"To serve that men may fight."

Should any of these folk drop in
Some Sunday, at your meeting,
Please welcome them with friendly grin,

And hearty Army greeting.
And once again let us repeat,
Should your folk e'er attend
Our meetings here at Glory Street,
They'll always find a friend.

We'd like just now to tell "our crowd"

Who to the war have gone,
That we of them are very proud,
And know they'll "carry on."
And when at last this fighting's done

And war is waged no more,
A place awaits them, every one,
In good old Glory Corps!

ANOTHER MILESTONE PASSED

The Year in Review at Vancouver Citadel

ON Friday night, April 2, a large crowd of Soldiers and Adherents met in the First United Church, Vancouver, for a Rally which marked the annual Corps gathering in which reports were read and listened to with interest. These came from the Treasurer and acting Secretary. Inspiring talks were given by Corps Sergeant-Major Geo. Hodson and Adjutant James Habkirk.

A message from the Divisional Commander was read by acting Bandmaster Weir, and Major Hartas spoke with deep feeling on the task that belongs to Soldiers of Jesus. Major Alder represented Divisional Headquarters at the gathering, and Captain E. Halsey brought greetings from other Corps of the city.

Musical items were provided by Songster Eileen Cook and the Kerr brothers, and the building resounded with happy singing led by Songster Leader Tom Wright, and Lieut.-Colonel Goodwin (R).

Acting Young People's Sergeant-Major George Flack gave the highlights of the Young People's work. Prayer was offered by Brigadier Cummins (R) and Envoy T. McGill.

THE - MAGAZINE - PAGE

"HOME, SWEET HOME" Tunisia's Link with a Famous Song of the Heart

NEAR the point where the North African coastline juts out toward the island of Sicily lies Tunis, capital city of Tunisia, a centre which is now occupying the headlines of the world's newspapers.

Some of the world's most extraordinary history was made in these parts, and few areas on earth can boast of a more lurid or exciting past. Very little of the whole gamut of human nature has failed to find expression there, for that was the home of ancient Carthage, one of the most civilized and one of the wickedest cities of antiquity. It was also the homeland of St. Augustine, one of the most influential of the early Church fathers.

An American Consul

Tunis, however, has a closer and more intimate link with the peoples of Britain and the United States than even their sons in the armies. That link (states The Observer in one of his excellent articles which regularly appear in The Family Herald and Weekly Star) is John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," the best-loved of all our songs. It was at Tunis that Payne lived for some years as American consul, and there he died. There in a cemetery lies his grave, and the monument raised to his memory, if vandalism or the fortunes of war have not destroyed it.

John Howard Payne was born in New York in 1792, and was a precocious youth. He wrote several plays which were great successes, until in 1823, he was invited by Charles Kemble to write an opera for Covent Garden. Payne complied with "Clari, or the Maid of Milan." The music was by Sir Henry Bishop, one of the great composers of English musical history.

The opera was not an exceptional success, but it was redeemed from failure by "Home, Sweet Home," which was one of its songs, sung by Anna Maria Tree. During the first year of its life, "Home, Sweet

Home," sold more than 100,000 copies, a phenomenal record for the time.

Payne lived in England till 1841, when he returned to the United States, a hero in his own country. He hadn't any money, however, and to save himself from penury, he obtained a post in the consular service, being appointed to Tunis. He was there till 1845, when he was called home. At the time of his return, Jenny Lind was touring America. In Washington, Jenny Lind sang to an audience of the great of the land, including the President, members of the Cabinet and Houses of Congress, and many distinguished visitors. Someone told Jenny Lind that in that vast assemblage sat the lonely writer of "Home, Sweet Home." As an encore, she sang his inspired song. To have heard Jenny Lind sing "Home, Sweet Home," must have atoned for much penury and discouragement for John Howard Payne. Money is not the only reward.

Payne returned to his post in 1851, but lived just a year. He was buried in the Cemetery of St. George, there, and the United States Government erected a monumental slab over his grave, bearing the inscription: "This stone is placed here by a grateful country," and the following verse:

*Sure when thy gentle spirit fled
To realms beyond the azure
dome,
With arms outstretched God's
angels said:
"Welcome to Heaven, Home,
Sweet Home."*

Later, however, Payne's body was re-interred in Washington.

Coldest Spot In America

COLD indeed are the "cold rooms" in the troposphere laboratories of thirty airplane manufacturing plants in the United States. Their function is to simulate the conditions and effects of extreme low temperatures on the various components of high-flying aircraft. Since at 35,000 feet the troposphere has a near-constant temperature of 67 degrees below zero, the men, motors, metals and other materials used at such heights must be thoroughly pre-tested and proven. Men who work in these "cold rooms" wear ingeniously devised airtight, leather suits surmounted by helmets made of spun aluminum. Our picture shows a photographer emerging from the icy chamber after taking a series of pictures.



VETERAN SHIP OF THE DESERT

VETERAN of the South African patrol service, Lalla, a camel, recently celebrated his 40th birthday and was acclaimed by the post office employees in Capetown. Before being taken to South Africa, Lalla carried mails ten years in Australia, travelling 54,000 miles at 100 miles a week.

South Africa bought him, and he carried mails across the waterless desert 100 miles wide in northern Cape Province. Every week for 25 years he has made the crossing, covering the journey in about eight hours. His combined South African and Australian mileage is 312,000—an excellent record!

CONCISE CLIPPINGS FROM THE WORLD'S NEWS-COLUMNS

CANADA is believed to be the best of the British dominions for cultivation of the Russian dandelion, a source of rubber. But tests are being carried on all over Great Britain, Australia, India, New Zealand and the United States to discover where the plant may be grown successfully.

When snow-blocked roads made it impossible to get a frost-bitten logger to the hospital in any other way, a tractor was hitched to his bunkhouse and the logger was delivered, bunkhouse and all, right at the door of the hospital in Rimbey, Alta.

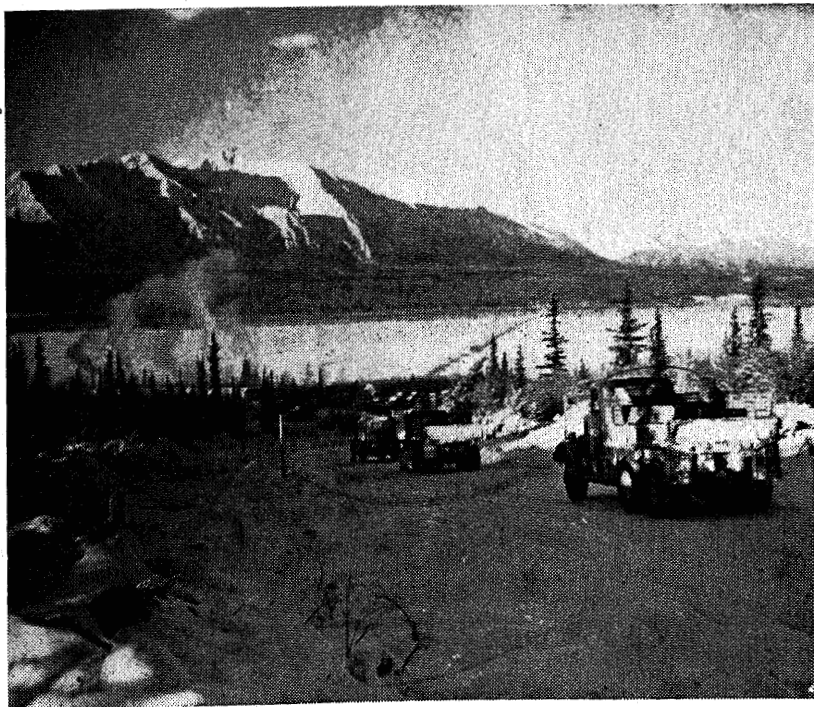
New Zealand's two islands are slightly larger in area than the British Isles, while the population of 1,600,000 people is one thirtieth that of Britain. Its nearest neighbor, Australia, is 1,200 miles across the sea.

Scientists are satisfied that the oil expressed from apple seeds has a very high vitamin-E potency, and is valuable in curing muscular diseases of humans. However, it takes one ton of apples to provide one pound of apple seeds and not many plants are equipped to separate these out.

During the Great War it took about 4,000 horse power to run a division. Mechanization of the forces now require 17,000 h.p. for the same unit.

Every Costa Rican citizen is required by law to vote in the presidential elections held every four years and in the election to the one-chamber legislature. The President lives like an ordinary citizen, walks about the streets unguarded; his house is open to any citizen of the Republic.

By River and Mountain Runs the Great Alcan Highway



A MARVEL of construction, the great Alcan Highway was completed in just eight months, well ahead of schedule. For some time past great convoys of trucks have been rolling down this brand-new Roadway to the North, carrying supplies and men to Alaska. The highway winds through Canadian scenery of startling beauty.

AERIAL CREAMERY

AIRMEN have discovered a handy way of making ice cream. They place the prepared ice cream mixture in a large tin can and anchor the can in the rear gunner's compartment of a Flying Fortress and make sure it is well shaken and nicely frozen by flying over enemy territory at high altitude.

Upon return to base it tastes very good indeed.

CURIOSITY CORNER

The U.S. Government Printing Office is by far the largest book and job printing plant in the world.

A 24-foot long whale, washed ashore at Seaton Sluice, Northumberland, has been cut up for salvage and will yield glycerine, bonemeal and oil.

British Food Ministry says: "A wild rabbit becomes tame when its weight exceeds 3½ lbs. A tame rabbit is wild when it weighs less than that amount."

I FOUND THE ARMY in NORTH AFRICA

By SERGEANT R. S. BURTON

I HAVE found The Salvation Army. On arriving here I made inquiries in the village about the "Armée du Salut," and was informed that they were in operation in the town.

On my first escape from duty I scrambled aboard a lorry and was dumped in the Central Square, a fairly large promenade lined with palm-trees, with white cafés and Government offices. There were crowds of people about—Arabs, many veiled women, French colonials, British, American and French soldiers, airmen and sailors—a grand sight!

A gendarme sauntered along and I asked him the way to The Salvation Army. Shortly afterward I saw the old Flag and Crest on a board announcing the time of the meetings. Bibles and Testaments were on sale in the window. One or two dirty-looking Arabs were sitting on the steps. A woman-Major, wearing the good old Army uniform, presented me with a perfect S.A. smile as she greeted me.

In French I asked her whether she spoke English. She did, at least better than my French.

Before long, my snaps and photographs were out. After explaining that my parents were Salvation Army Officers she became really excited.

Apparently she was just off on a shopping expedition, so I accompanied her toward the town. Later we went to one of the Canteens they have opened, where I met the Major in charge of the work in this town. She hasn't tackled the intricacies of our language, so we all kept to French.

Are they enthusiastic? Those two Officers and a handful of Salvationists have been a real inspiration to me. Apparently devoid of help, cut off from their Headquarters in France, they are both working like Trojans. How they do all these miracles I cannot imagine.

The Foyer (Canteen) was crowded with English and American soldiers. Salvationists were serving tea and handing around oranges. It's the

real thing! The room possessed a piano, an American had a trumpet and we all sang ourselves hoarse.

Last Sunday I boarded a lorry going to town and made for The Army Hall, only to find that I had mistaken the time and had arrived an hour too soon. So I sought Major Poujol again. The old teapot came out, and dates and oranges. Then we moved to the meeting.

The Hall is small but modern and pleasant. The congregation was made up of fifteen to twenty French Salvationists, two British soldiers (Congregationalists), two fellows from Yorkshire, a soldier from Chicago, and myself.

Major Poujol conducted the service in French, whilst another Officer endeavored to translate. I managed to understand quite a lot.

We sang from the Song Book. I managed to pronounce the words, although I could not translate everything. We sang the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation!"

Translated His Testimony
Later the Major endeavored to choose a chorus that we knew so that we could bellow forth in English. The fourth attempt brought "Sunshine on the Hill," so we immediately joined in the general confusion. The climax came, however, when "Monsieur Burton" was called on to speak. I remembered my dad's idea of trying everything once, and stepped forth. To my surprise all seemed to understand quite well until I landed myself in deep water and became stuck on a word. However, the Major supplied it—at least to the satisfaction of those present. To finalize my testimony I used the Major to translate. In another couple of weeks I shall manage the whole lot. Then the other boys had a go with the translator, including the American boy from Chicago. We concluded in prayer; then I had to hurry back.

There are here two little ladies who are doing a grand job of work. They both have smiles that inspire you, and I've felt even more at home than with all the organized canteens in France of 1939-40.

A SON OF THE REGIMENT

Now Serves as Senior Representative Overseas

MAJOR Clarence D. Wiseman, whose name appears in this week's Official Gazette, as mentioned in these columns some weeks back, has been appointed Senior Representative of the Canadian Overseas War Services, with headquarters in London, Eng.

The Major, who has served as Official Chaplain with Canadian troops overseas for a lengthy period, thus fitting him to a very large extent for his new work, became an Officer from Guelph, Ont., and is the son of Major and Mrs. James Wiseman (R), Hamilton, Ont. He has commanded a number of leading Corps, including Yorkville, Riverdale, London II, Toronto Temple, and Montreal Citadel. A profitable term was also spent in the Editorial Department, Territorial Headquarters.

Worthy Wielder of the Pen

While serving overseas the Major, at the Editor's request, forwarded a

series of forthright articles over the pen-name of "Serviceman in Khaki," descriptive of British life from a Canadian Salvationist's viewpoint, and by so doing has placed The War Cry and its many readers deeply in his debt.

Salvationists in the Territory will wish the Major well in his new duties and pray that God's blessing and guidance may be vouchsafed him at all times.

Mrs. Wiseman, who is in Canada, was formerly known as Captain Janet Kelly, and entered the Work from Danforth Corps, Toronto.

PRISONERS' AID

GENERAL G. L. CARPENTER has agreed to become a vice-president of the Royal London Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society, states the latest issue of the British War Cry.

THEIR MAJESTIES

The King and Queen, and Notable British Citizens, Evince Deep Interest in The Army's Activities

THE General and Mrs. Carpenter were present at last week's Afternoon Party at Buckingham Palace and were graciously greeted by Their Majesties the King and Queen, who again manifested deep interest in The Army's work. Many notable ladies and gentlemen conversed with The Army leaders, and paid tribute to Salvationists' activities.

The General was the guest of honor at a recent luncheon given by the Dowager Marchioness Townshend. Mrs. Carpenter, the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner A. J. Cunningham), and other leaders were present. The General outlined The Army's plans for post-war relief work, which were warmly welcomed by distinguished representatives of twelve countries. High confidence in The Army was expressed in cordial speeches by the Netherlands Ambassador, the Norwegian Welfare Minister, the French representative of General De Gaulle, the Anglican Archdeacon and the Chinese Minister of Information.

General and Mrs. Carpenter's recent engagements have included a week-end campaign at Middlesbrough, when twenty-four seekers were registered, and visits to numerous Men's and Women's Social Institutions and Red Shield Clubs; also a farewell gathering with Mrs. General Carpenter for nine Officers appointed to Red Shield work in North Africa.

The Chief of the Staff conducted Headquarters' "welcome home" to Colonel Mary Booth, Mrs. Brigadier Best, and Majors Doris Sharp and Florence Mackenzie, interned thirty months in Germany. Mrs. Carpenter conveyed the General's greetings and Commissioner B. Orames, on business in London, spoke.

Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

The Easter War Cry

By GLEN-WOTTY

THE Easter War Cry Number is really splendid again this year. A triumph of the editorial and printing art. A French word aptly describes both the illustrations and the text—magnifique—the colored pictures being particularly fine. The Salvation Army is noted for its thoroughness—one who has seen former Easter and Christmas special numbers knows the high quality of the production. This year's Easter Number excels them all.

The frontispiece picture is a lovely colored portrayal of Jesus and Mary (Coloring blending superbly illustrative of the Scriptural passage, "Touch Me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father"). As for the contents, look at the list of able writers—Nellie McClung on "The Radiant Christ of Eastertide," The Christian outlook of the author of "Sowing Seed in Danny" needs no commendation from me. This author is always worth reading. Then there is a fine article by Commissioner B. Orames. He writes on a subject practised by thousands of lovers of our Lord, "Let Us Look Up." In the course of his article

he mentions the fact that in various cemeteries of the world we often find the inscription on the headstone at the grave, "Here lies the body of . . ." No such record appears over the grave of Jesus. Instead of "Here lies" we read "He is not here but is risen." His conclusion to a stirring article is we must find the centre of all good gifts in the Risen Christ.

That splendid warrior Henry F. Milans (Order of the Founder) is represented by a talk "Come With Me to Calvary." There is a very striking and somewhat pathetic story by a Mrs. Major Rea. (I regret to say I've not heard of this noble woman before. I say "noble" because only such a one could have written such a human story). Incidentally, this story is an illustration of the value of the adage "Keep on keeping on." I've seen The Army myself in the open-air meetings on the street where I live—rain, wind, or storm does not deter them in their endeavor to tell out the good news of Salvation. Yes, reader, do not forget to read Jock Donaldson's "Deliverance" by Mrs. Major Rea.

A double-page illustrated article by General G. L. Carpenter—with photos of himself and Mrs. Carpenter. His subject is "Gain by Loss," and as one might expect, edifying in every respect. There is also a stirring hymn with music, "He lives in my heart."

That great friend of The Salvation Army, Hugh Redwood, has a notable contribution, "Why I Believe What I Believe." Thoughtful and helpful, his article might well have been called "Love Conquers All."

Colonel G. W. Peacock, The Army's able Chief Secretary, has a well-written article, "Achievement Through Sacrifice."

Personally I was interested, too, in the story of the celebrated popular Salvation Army songs: Commissioner Lucy Booth-Hellberg's "While the light from Heaven is falling," and Commissioner Oliphant's "Thou art enough for me." Very often I play The Salvation Army hymns on the piano. The lifting chorus of "Thou art enough for me" will cause many (and I've no doubt has) to fly to safety to the Rock of Ages. I heard this sung by a fairly large meeting of The Army one Sunday morning four years ago at St. Petersburg, Florida. Very effectively too.

There are many other good items in the excellent number. I must not take up more space—the illustrations are particularly fine, as I've already said, especially those depicting child life. Seven fine illustrations of The Army's work among the needy—a whole page of illustrations showing its work among the young and other items will give some idea of the contents of this issue.



MAKE A NOTE OF THESE:

Shallow waters are easily disturbed.

He hath great tranquility of heart that setteth nothing by praisings or blamings.—Thomas à Kempis.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.—Benjamin Franklin.

TIES

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« THE MAIL BAG »

A CHALLENGE FROM THE MIDDLE EAST

A SALVATIONIST with the Mid-
dle East Forces writes as fol-
lows:

I have recently been looking at
a copy of the Canadian War Cry,
and as a Salvation Army Bandsman
and Songster I naturally am in-
terested. My home Corps is Clapham
(London), England, and it gives me
great pleasure to read of The
Army's work in Canada and other
countries.

I meet many Salvationists at our
meetings held at one of the Red
Shield Hostels, and these are cer-
tainly a great blessing to all who
attend. What we really need is in-
struments. Do you know of anybody
who could assist us? We have now a

trombone and a cornet, and we
could do with another cornet and
euphonium; also a concertina. These
would be paid for if necessary, but
a gift would not be turned down.
We all miss our "blow" so much
and the lads would greatly appre-
ciate the help of Canadian comrades.
Your readers will have heard of the
fine service given us in this respect
from home.

Here's wishing all, "God bless us
until victory is ours." Yours in
God's service,
Red Shield Hut. Geo. W. Wood

Note: The Editor will be pleased to re-
ceive communications from members of
The Army's musical fraternity who are
interested in the above worthy object.

HE WAS OUT AND OUT FOR JESUS

NOTING in a recent issue a refer-
ence made by a Brockville,
Ont., reader to the late Com-
missioner George Scott Railton,
Major Wm. Lewis (R), Mount Ver-
non, N.Y., a former Canadian Officer
and a pioneer Missionary Officer in
India, writes as follows:

A correspondent, writing in a re-
cent Canadian War Cry, gives us
some very interesting early reflec-
tions of The Army in Canada and
elsewhere. The "One-legged Pro-
phet," mentioned in the letter, is
known to many old-timers as Lieut-
enant Ford, whose aggressive war-
fare was often described in the early
War Crys. To me it is a glorious
privilege and honor to be living in
1943 and looking into books. I also
read the final paragraph of the story
relating to Commissioner George
Scott Railton, who I had the privi-
lege of meeting in London, England,
on my return to India from fur-
lough in 1909. Before we parted he
wrote this message which I still
have and cherish to-day:

All that God has done for and
with The Army in the past is the
merest sign of what He has plan-
ned to do and means to do in the
future, if we keep faithful. May
He preserve any of us from
blocking His way by prejudice
against any race or class of men,
or against any new plans He may
open our way to!
26.4.1909. G. S. Railton,
Commissioner.

It has always been a rich bene-
diction, the coming so close to this
living and now departed apostle of
holy passion for his Lord in many
lands. It may not be known to the
younger generation that Commis-
sioner Railton blazed the trail in
Eastern Europe, Bulgaria, and the
adjacent countries. He was out-and-

out for Jesus. Here are some of his
notable utterances:

Those who sought for comfort,
notoriety, or for anything divert-
ing from the true spirit of the
Saviour would be neither happy
nor successful on the Missionary
field.

People will not be so impressed
by great things in our religion,
they see those to perfection in
other "assemblies." They will look
on the man or woman to see if
they are pure and holy, with the
(Continued foot of column 3)

The World About Us

OCCASIONAL OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

IS IT NOT passing strange that
there should be a greater outcry
over the curtail-
ment of liquor-
drinking hours
than ever caused
by the rationing
of food? And yet

PAUL'S DEFINITION

not so strange, for any restriction
limiting the distribution of alcohol
is bound to be resented by the alert
enemy of mankind. "Is not freedom
the very thing we are fighting for?"
he asks in hurt amazement.

It is an ancient cry; one that was
raised as far back as Paul's day.
And to which he made effective re-
ply: "But take heed lest by any
means this liberty of yours become
a stumbling-block to them that are
weak . . . Wherefore, if meat make
my brother to offend, I will eat no
flesh while the world standeth, lest
I make my brother to offend."

THE RECENT "women and home"
speech delivered by Her Majesty the
Queen struck a
tender chord in
countless hearts
around the Em-
pire, and especi-
ally so where

THE PARA- MOUNT NEED

Christian people were concerned
because of the lofty spiritual tone of
the message. There appeared to be
no doubt in the Royal speaker's
mind as to the paramount need dur-
ing and following this exhausting
war, when returning servicemen—
and women—would expect help and
encouragement. Her Majesty indi-
cated unequivocally that this must
be largely of a spiritual character.
Indeed the foundation of national
life can only be as strong as it is
spiritual.

(Continued from column 2)
light of God shining from their
eyes.
Commissioner G. S. Railton ob-
served these rules for travelling, to
which he ever adhered:

When travelling with the peo-
ple of the country: take no lug-
gage you cannot carry yourself.
Never be separated from it. He
also said: "Don't live to rise
yourself, but live to rise others."
He also said that the finest pas-
sage of poetry is:

Jesus, the name high over all,
In hell, or earth, or sky;
Angels and men before Him
fall,

And devils fear and fly.

As I write, the following thought,
appropriate to the season, comes to
my mind: Two special charges
Christ laid upon His chosen band:
"Follow Me . . ." (Matt. 4:18-20), and
"Take up thy cross daily," a charge
addressed to His disciples on three
different occasions. "Take up,"
"bear," "carry . . ." implying cheer-
ful submission and ready self-sacri-
fice. Cross-bearing must be the
Christian's life-work. "God's people
have many crosses but no curses."

FOR RUSSIA'S WAR VICTIMS



[Photo by Page Tolle
The Salvation Army's contribution to Canada's Aid to Russia Fund was no incon-
siderable item, as the large sum of \$5,000, raised by various methods, testified. The
cameraman visited The Army's Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Headquarters, Toronto,
just in time to witness the generous quantities of garments also being assembled to
send to the Russian people. In all, Canada raised the magnificent total of \$3,000,000

UNITED ORGANIZATIONS

In Toronto to Conduct Financial
Appeal in September

RETURNING to the procedure
adopted two years ago by the
major welfare bodies, The Sal-
vation Army, Y.M.C.A. and other
organizations in Toronto will, it is
announced, make a united appeal
for funds this coming fall. This, ac-
cording to the daily press, is a wel-
come move, and citizens will be
asked to make one comprehensive
contribution instead of three or
more to support essential welfare
work.

A number of conferences, with
The Salvation Army well repre-
sented, have been held during the
past several months and methods
have been worked out for pooling
the resources of the organizations
involved. This, it is expected, will
result in considerable saving of time
and effort and campaign costs. Citi-
zens' committees will be set up in
the various centres and each of
these will sponsor the campaign in
its community.

Representatives of the several or-
ganizations participating in the com-
bined effort met in Toronto re-
cently, Mr. James S. Duncan, presi-
dent and general manager of the
Massey-Harris Company, presiding
over the gathering. The Salvation
Army was represented by Mr. H.
D. Burns, Mr. J. W. Hobbs and Mr.
Gordon Perry, Vice-President of
The Army's Advisory Board. The
meeting was held in the Board
Room of the Canadian Bank of
Commerce and the business trans-
acted was announced as satisfactory
to all concerned.

THE FOURTH VICTORY LOAN

AS with former Dominion efforts
of the same character, The Sal-
vation Army will co-operate with
the authorities in giving full support
to the Fourth Victory Loan Drive
shortly to be launched. To this end
the Minister of Finance has been
assured that Salvationists will give
their loyal and generous assistance.

As has been suggested on pre-
vious occasions, Salvationists and
friends may purchase a bond or
bonds and turn these over to The
Army as a donation, thus making
the effort to serve two good pur-
poses.

"POWER AND LIGHT"

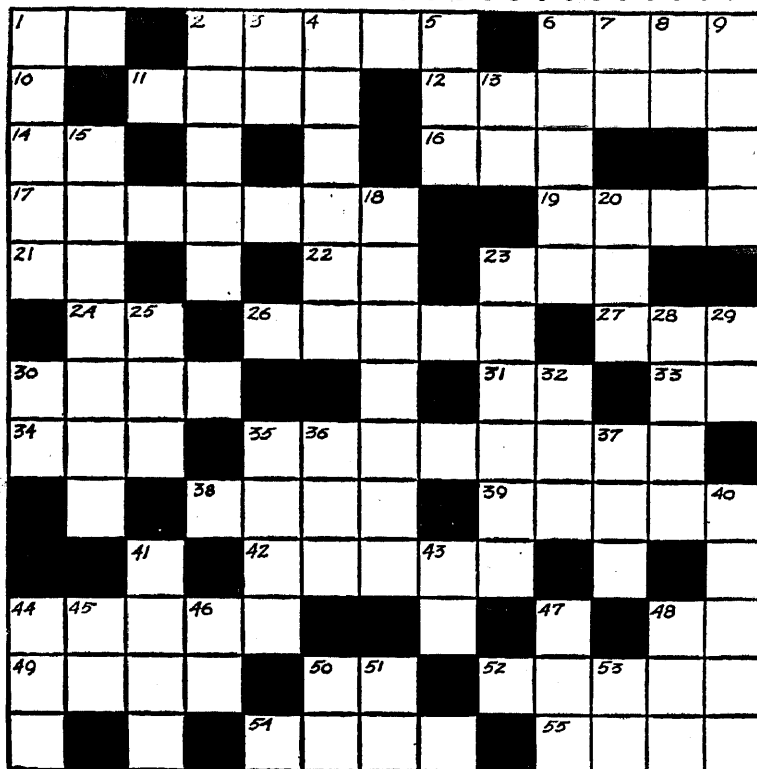
OUR readers will be pleased to
learn that The War Cry Easter
Number was sold out several weeks
prior to the date. Numerous mes-
sages reached the Editorial Office
concerning the issue, which appears
(Continued on page 12)



SONS OF THE SEA.—Sturdy Jack Tars avail themselves of the facilities afforded by
the Canadian Red Shield Club in Old London

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bible Teachings—"Anger"



© W.A.W. Co.

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."—Prov. 16:32.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 and 32 down "Cursed . . . their anger, . . . it was fierce" Gen. 49:7
2 "anger resteth in the . . . of fools" Eccl. 7:9
6 Dry
10 "For . . . bishop must be blameless" Titus 1:7
11 "a . . . tongue breaketh the bone" Prov. 25:15
12 "hath joy by the . . . of his mouth" Prov. 15:23
14 "a . . . a wise man contendeth" P r o v. 29:9
16 "Be ye angry, and sin not" Eph. 4:26
17 "As the door . . . upon his hinges" Prov. 26:14
19 "wise men turn . . . wrath" Prov. 29:8
21 Senior
22 Eye (Sot.)
23 Syria
24 "he that . . . hasty of spirit exalteth folly" Prov. 14:29
26 "slow to speak, slow to . . ." Jas. 1:19
27 "He that hath no rule over his . . . spirit" Prov. 25:28
30 "He that is . . . angry dealeth foolishly" Prov. 14:17
31 "wrath . . . m a n worketh not" Jas. 1:20
33 Innermost moon of Jupiter
34 " . . . he that is slow to anger appeaseth

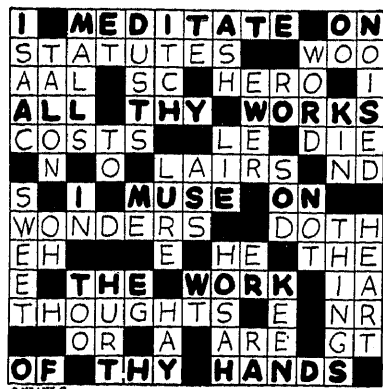
- 35 "Correction is . . . unto him that" Prov. 15:10
38 "And have . . . toward God" Acts 24:15
39 Sea-eagles
42 "said that I would keep thy . . ." Ps. 119:57
44 "A fool's wrath is presently . . ." Prov. 12:16
48 Compass point
49 " . . . up thyself, and awake" Ps. 35:23
50 "A wrathful man stirreth . . . strife" Prov. 15:18
52 "put off all these . . . wrath, malice" Col. 3:8
54 "anger, and clamor, and evil speaking, be put away . . . you" Eph. 4:31
55 "let not the sun go . . . upon your wrath" Eph. 4:26
Our text is 10, 11, 12, 17, 19, 26, 34, 35, 42, 49, 50 and 52 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Allurements
2 "We are . . . to thank God" II Thes. 1:3
3 "forcing . . . wrath bringeth forth strife" Prov. 30:33
4 Principal gold coin of ancient Greece
5 "discretion of a . . . deferreth his anger" Prov. 19:11
6 Term used in regard to ship's anchor
7 Right Worthy
8 That is

- 9 Strong cart for heavy loads
13 "with a foolish man, whether he rage or laugh, there is . . . rest" Prov. 29:9
15 "a . . . man aboundeth in transgression" Prov. 29:22
18 "fool's wrath is . . . than t h e m both" Prov. 27:3
20 Three-fifths wrong
23 Pushes
25 Drunkard
28 "but a . . . man will pacify it" Prov. 16:14
29 "make . . . friendship with an angry man" Prov. 22:24
30 South Britain
32 See 1 across
35 Dress
36 Railroad Post Office
37 Prefix meaning one
40 "cast four anchors out of the . . ." Acts 27:29
41 "planted in a good . . ." Ezek. 17:8
43 "Teach me to . . . thy will" Ps. 143:10
44 Knight of St. Anne (Russia)
45 New Testament
46 J u s t two - fifths wrong; writer?
47 "Wrath is cruel, . . . anger is outrageous" Prov. 27:4
48 "A . . . commandment I give unto you" John 13:34
50 " . . . of the Chaldees" Gen. 11:28
51 River in Italy
53 "with a furious man thou shalt not . . ." Prov. 22:24

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



God is not a hard master. Everything He requires is best also for the person He requires it of.

Prayer For Crusaders

Tune: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

O LORD of land and sea and air,
Defend crusaders everywhere,
Thy wondrous triune power wield;
Our soldiers, sailors, armmen, shield.
O hear us, when we cry to Thee
For those who serve to keep us free.

O Father, in Thy Love uphold
Our fighting men, unselfish, bold;
Our nurses, doctors, chaplains, all
Who heed th' United Nations' call,
O hear us, when we cry to Thee
For those who serve to keep us free.

Thy favor, Lord, on every task
Of war-time industry we ask,
That labor, skill and zeal may blend,
And hymns of thankfulness ascend.
O hear us, when we cry to Thee
For those who serve to keep us free.

Sterling Brannen,
Fredericton, N.B.

R. S. W. A.

NOTES BY
THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY
MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

THE work of our friends at the Mercer Reformatory, Toronto, is worthy of our deepest appreciation. Last year they sent: 506 pair of socks, 300 sweaters, 322 scarves, 93 pair of mitts and 12 afghans.

I wish it were possible for all R.S.W.A. members to see this work as it reaches our Centre each month, for it is all in perfect condition. Captain Jean Cox speaks highly of the girls who have done such fine work for us. Our thanks are also due to the Superintendent, Miss Milne, and her staff who also take such keen interest in the project.

Sister Mrs. W. Goodier, of Montreal I, states that the R.S.W.A. there has been looking after the needs of the crew of the "Ambuscade." This has entailed much knitting, but members have supplied this faithfully. We appreciate the efforts of comrades at Montreal I. Servicemen from the Corps are also taken care of, and encouraging letters of appreciation are received from time to time.

The R.S.W.A. at Arnprior, Ont., has maintained a fine standard of efficiency. One of the newest tasks has been to give some assistance to the Centre for the Women's Division of the services. The following is taken from the Arnprior paper:

"The airwomen of No. 3 F.I.S. have reason to be grateful to the Red Shield group at Arnprior. These ladies have sent colorful furnishings to brighten the recreational Centre of the W.D.'s on this station. The gift consisted of four occasional chairs, a trilight, a bridge lamp, a coffee table, large chesterfield pillows, cretonne cushions and chair pads. A delightful color scheme of maroon and green has been used throughout, harmonizing with the green walls and maroon couches already in use. What were bare, little-used rooms have now become the centre for relaxation and after-duty pleasures."

The Fenelon Falls Gazette published the following description of the annual meeting of the R.S.W.A.

"The annual business meeting of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary was held in The Army Hall, with Miss M. Littleton in the chair. After the singing of hymn and prayer in unison, Psalm 64 was read responsively. The sewing conveners, Mrs. Major Millar and Mrs. J. Brokenshire, reported that, during the year, 26 pair of pyjamas, 54 quilts and 678 other garments had been completed. The knitting convener, Mrs. S. W. Pogue, announced the splendid total of 512 knitted articles, including 334 pair of socks, 121 scarves, 22 sweaters, 5 pair of gloves, 15 pair of mitts, 2 helmets, 1 belt and 12 other articles. The treasurer's report showed an income for the year of \$207.90 and expenditures amounting to \$188.60. The following officers were appointed to compose the executive for the 1943-44 season: President, Brigadier G. Hollande (R); Vice-President, Miss M. Littleton; Treasurer, Mrs. Allan Brokenshire; Secretary, Mrs. H. Whitehead; Knitting Convener, Mrs. S. W. Pogue; Sewing Conveners: Mrs. J. Brokenshire, Mrs. Major Millar, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. G. Metcalf; Program Convener, Mrs. C. P. Deyman; Visiting Convener, Mrs. Major Higdon (R)."

Again we are indebted to the

press throughout Canada for the publicity given to Red Shield work in many centres. Among the papers which have given space are: Ottawa Evening Journal, The Northern News, Welland - Post, Colborne Evening Tribune, Clinton News Record, The Recorder Times, St. Thomas Times Journal, Prescott Journal, Yarmouth Light, Owen Sound Sun-Times, Sherbrooke Telegram, North Shore Press, Toronto Daily Star, Leader Post, Brantford Expositor, Guelph Mercury, Windsor Star, Woodstock Sentinel Review, Aurora Banner, Fort William Times Journal, Timmins Press, Toronto Evening Telegram, Moncton Times, Temiskaming Speaker, Port Arthur News Chronicle, North Battleford News, Kingston Whig Standard, Lethbridge Herald, Havelock

Remember The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Standard, Trenton Courier Advocate, Peterboro Examiner, Harriston Review, Galt Reporter, Indian Head News, Oshawa Times Gazette, Advertiser Topic, The Standard Freeholder, Marmora Herald, Kitchener Record, Niagara Falls Review, Walkerton Herald Times, Sarnia Observer, Vancouver Province, Tillsonburg News, and the Stratford Beacon Herald.

The death of Mrs. P. S. Gibson, Willowdale, Ont., has removed from among the pioneer women in Ontario one who was respected by all for character and sincerity. Mrs. Gibson, a relative of Brother Alex. Locke, had passed her 99th birthday. She was a great knitter for servicemen. Just before her death she received a letter from her grandson who is serving in Egypt in which he said, "Thank you, Grandma, for the nice socks. They took three months to reach me and were well inspected, but are they nice! The boys were so surprised when they heard they were made by my grandmother at the age of 99 years." How fortunate that the letter arrived before this noble woman passed away. Grandma Gibson lived in the same place for 92 years.

Mrs. General Booth (R) gratefully acknowledges a fine box of comforts sent by the Kingston, Ont., R.S.W.A. to Colonel Mary Booth during her period of internment in Germany, and mentions a verse, "To bring out the prisoners from the prison" (Isaiah 42:7)—most appropriate to her daughter's release.

Concerning the affairs of the home

Better sit in the back row and be discovered than sit in the front row and be found out.



Grace in the heart is like oil in the bearings, it takes away the friction.

HERE IS YOUR BUTTER STRETCHER

Are you getting enough butter to take care of your home and lunch-box needs? If not, here's a tip on a "spread" or "stretcher" that will be of real interest.

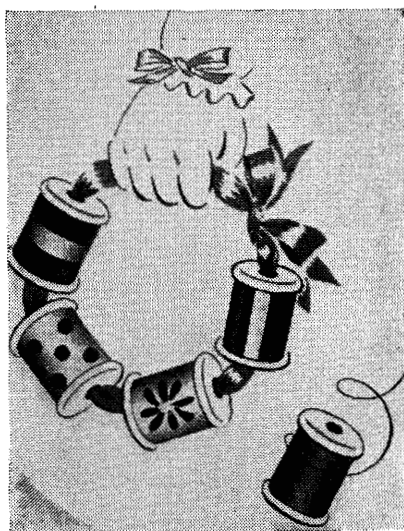
THE average housewife needs more butter to-day than she did a year ago. Heavy work whets appetites. Lunch boxes call for sandwiches—and sandwiches usually demand butter. Before she knows it, Mrs. A. H. finds her butter supply exhausted and very likely a shortage in the corner store.

Stretch your butter into a wartime spread. Perhaps you cannot call this spread "butter" but what do you care if your half pound of butter has been stretched into a full pound of spread that tastes exactly

Allow butter or oleomargarine to stand in a warm place until soft but not melted. Meanwhile, dissolve the salt in cup of milk or cream, warm slowly, stirring constantly. When COMFORTABLY WARM (110 degrees F.) not hot, remove at once from heat. Add ½ rennet tablet which has been dissolved in ½ tablespoon cold water; stir quickly for a few seconds only. Let stand in saucepan until firm—about ten minutes. Do not chill.

Add rennet-custard to softened butter. (If desired, add ¼ teaspoon butter color.) Beat with egg beater until perfectly blended. Chill until firm. (Suggest do not make more than week's supply at a time.)

Important—This War Economy



TOY FOR A TINY

You can make a baby's rattle which will cost you next to nothing. All you need is four cotton reels (the half-size is best) and ½ yd. of some bright colored ribbon about ½ in. wide. If you have any vegetable coloring for use in cookery, stain the cotton reels gay colors. It is not safe to use paint as Baby may chew the rattle. Thread the reels on to the ribbon and tie the ribbon together at the ends.

Bread Spread is not suggested for frying, sautéing, shortening or greasing pans. Use regular butter or other fats for these.

JUST PLAIN WAX

THE guard at the gate, Private Norman Bailey, telephoned headquarters at Camp Roberts, Cal., to report arrival of a shipment of wax. Officers looked at their barracks, straightened ties, collars, caps. Then they learned it was floor polish—not W.A.A.F.'s—that arrived.

GLOVES FOR DIRTY WORK

AN enterprising firm has produced an ingenious "vanishing cream" which protects the hands, in the manner of a glove, from grease, paint and dirt of all kinds. It is only necessary to rub the cream gently all over the hands. It disappears rapidly, leaving them quite dry and entirely free from any sticky feeling. When the dirty work has been finished the invisible glove can be washed off and with it comes every particle of grime and grease. The hands are left smooth and clean.

Stretching Butter With Rennet-Custard
½ pound (1 cup) good butter or oleomargarine
½ rennet tablet
½ tablespoon cold water
½ pint fresh whole milk (not canned), top milk or light cream
1 teaspoon salt.



THE LORD OF LIFE

"I AM the Resurrection and the Life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." These words, transcending all others in the Gospel story, were spoken to a woman. Thus were fulfilled the hopes and longings of human hearts through all the ages. In a moment of time, they were lifted into the realm of the actual and the eternal.

Martha heard them first; to her, curiously enough, was given this supreme revelation—this woman whom it is always a little difficult to disassociate from the clatter of pots and pans and a somewhat worried outlook on life.

Too often the fact is overlooked that Martha came directly under the transforming influence and wisdom of Jesus. She took His guidance and kindly warnings to heart and changed her way of life. Later, tragedy came to mar the sunlit peace of the home in Bethany. The beloved brother dies, but we find Martha calm and trustful. She gives no sign of weakness, though she must be deeply disappointed that Jesus has failed to come to her help.

Four long days pass before Jesus comes; then Martha puts aside her grief and goes to meet Him. "Lord," she says in greeting, "if Thou hadst been here, my brother had not died," adding in



sublime faith, "But I know that even now, whatsoever Thou wilt ask of God, God will give it Thee."

It is the same anxious Martha of the pots and pans and worry, but now her spirit is in tune with Heaven. Her splendid faith is answered by the Saviour in words of everlasting glory, words which give meaning to God's love for man, to the very incarnation and even to life itself forever—the hope and comfort of the bereft.

Christ's momentous proclamation to Martha is for every woman to-day, whether she be mother, wife, sister, or bride-to-be. Her dear one who went forth so bravely, perhaps left no declaration of his faith. It would mean so much now that he is away.

But there is One who knows the secret of all hearts, and who answers the trembling prayer of faith that unites the soul with Himself. He is the Lord of life and death, the Christ of the Resurrection. In His hands lies the future, and in His keeping are our dear ones.

F.E. McM.

HUMPHREY CLINKER AND WHITE BREAD

IN view of present-day efforts to encourage the use of wholemeal as opposed to white bread, the following passage from *The Expedition of Humphrey Clinker* is of interest. Matt Bramble, on a visit to London, has many reasons for preferring life in the country; one of them is shown by the following quotation: "The bread to eat in London is a deleterious paste, mixed up with chalk, alum, and bone-ashes; insipid to the taste, and destructive to the constitution. The good people are not ignorant of this adulteration: but they prefer it to wholesome bread, because it is whiter than the meat of corn: thus they sacrifice their taste and their health, and the lives of their tender infants, to a most absurd gratification of a misjudging eye: and the miller or the baker, is obliged to poison them and their families, in order to live by its profession." — *Humphrey Clinker* was published early in 1771, a few months before Smollett's death.

ZIPPER SALVAGE

WHEN coat or other zippers worth salvaging get broken or torn, cut off the broken part and zip the other part together. Melt a small piece of solder at the bottom to serve as a stop-guard. These shorter rebuilt zippers can be used for skirt blackets and pockets.

glimpse a bed and hot food. One girl said, "Why, I shall think I am still at home!"

The confidence these girls place in The Army is remarkable, all sorts of private problems are brought brought to Mrs. West and the workers. A good team of local Salvationists secured by Adjutant and Mrs. Black, the Corps Officers, help them in the twenty-four-hour service. They look upon their job as something more than merely feeding the Services or sleeping the travellers in comfort and safety; it is work for the Master.



Canada for the Red Shield work on the papers are: Ottawa The Northern Post, Colborne Clinton News, St. James's, Prescott Light, Owen Sound, Brantford Mercury, Windsor, Sentinel, Fort William, Port Huron, Port Hope, North Bay, Havelock.

Salvation Will!

lenced souls in help are looking for the Army for recreation, though limited in its the lack of

suggested that to action be The Salvation that the good with your appointment when the world on and advice

. Orames, eet, Toronto.

Journalier Advocate, Harriston, Indian Head Gazette, Ad-standard Free-ald, Kitchener, alls Review, Times, Sarnia Province, Till-the Stratford

P. S. Gibson, removed from women in On-spected by all incirity. Mrs. Brother Alex. or 99th birth-at knitter for ore her death er from her ing in Egypt "Thank you, socks. They reach me and but are they so surprised y were made at the age of nate that the e this noble Grandma Gib-place for 92

(R) grate-fine box of ington, Ont., Mary Booth nternment in ns a verse, isoners from 42:7)—most ughter's re-

OFFICIAL

GAZETTE

PROMOTION—
To be Adjutant:
Captain Uriah Piercey.

APPOINTMENTS—
Major Violet Best: Grace Hospital,
Windsor.
Major Edith Chandler: Special Efforts
Department, Territorial Headquar-
ters, (pro tem).
Major Morgan Flannigan: War Serv-
ices—Chaplain (Hon. Captain).
Major Clarence Wiseman: Senior Rep-
resentative, Salvation Army Cana-
dian War Services (Overseas).
Major Cornelius Warrander: Chaplain
Service (Overseas).

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE
ORDER—
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. George Carter.
Mrs. Brigadier Thomas Mundy.
Mrs. Major Sydney Joyce.
Mrs. Major James Sutherland.
Major John Moll.
Adjutant Henry Majury.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Francis Whatley
(R), nee Adjutant Alice Hurley, out
of Bristol X Corps. On April 8, 1943.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

GENERAL ORDERS

The Self-Denial Altar Service
will take place at all Corps on
Sunday, May 16.

Cradle Roll Week will be held
from Sunday, May 2, to Saturday,
May 8, inclusive.

At all Corps throughout the Ter-
ritory, Corps Cadet Sunday will be
observed on Sunday, June 6.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING

Events

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TRAINING COLLEGE: Thurs May 6
TORONTO: Sun May 9 (Cadets' Fare-
well, Riverdale, morning; Lisgar St.,
afternoon; Temple, evening).
BATON AUDITORIUM, Toronto: Mon
May 10 (Commissioning of Cadets).
*ORILLIA: Sat-Sun June 12-13 (Young
People's Demonstration, Sat; and
Councils).

*Brigadier Keith will accompany

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

*Toronto Temple: Sun-Mon May 2-3 (Sun
evening; Mon, United Young People's
Demonstration)
Cadets' Farewell, Toronto, Sun May 9
Cadets' Commissioning, Baton Auditor-
ium, Toronto, May 10
*Mrs. Peacock will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Fenelon Falls: Sun-Mon May 23-24
Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 29-30
Orillia: Sat-Sun June 5-6
Fredericton: Sat-Sun July 10-11 (Young
People's Councils)

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Regina,
Sat-Sun May 22-23 (Young People's
Demonstration, Sat; and Councils);
Saskatoon, Sat-Sun 29-30 (Young Peo-
ple's Demonstration, Sat; and Coun-
cils); Calgary, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Young
People's Demonstration, Sat; and Coun-
cils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun 12-13 (Young
People's Demonstration; and Councils)
Brigadier Keith: Vancouver, Wed Sun
Apr 28-May 2 (Officers' Meeting; Young
People's Workers' Conference; Corps
Cadet Rally; Young People's Councils);
Edmonton, Wed 5 (Youth Rally); Cal-
gary Thurs 6 (Youth Rally); Fort Wil-
liam, Fri June 4; Winnipeg, Sat-Mon
5-7 (Young People's Demonstration;
Councils and (Mon) Young People's
Workers' Conference)
Brigadier E. Owen (R): Toronto I, Sun
May 2
Major Porter: New Glasgow, Sat-Sun May
1-2 (Y.P. Councils); Saint John, Sat-
Sun May 15-16 (Y.P. Councils); Syd-
ney, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Y.P. Councils)

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by
Mrs. Ross)

Rowntree: Thurs-Mon Apr 22-May 4
West Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 6-17
East Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 20-31

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

TORONTO DIVISION

Wed May 5, Rowntree: Mrs. Lieut.-Col-
onel Spooner, Mon 8: Bedford Park,
Mrs. Major Thompson; Dovercourt,
Mrs. Major Spearing (R); West Toron-
to, Mrs. Colonel Tyndall, Tues 4: Earls-
court, Mrs. Adjutant Roberts; North
Toronto, Mrs. Brigadier Owen (R);
Rhodes Ave., Mrs. Major Everitt; River-
dale, Mrs. Brigadier Keith; Temple,
Mrs. Adjutant Batten; Wyckwood,
Mrs. Brigadier Mundy, Wed 5: Brock
Avenue, Mrs. Brigadier Mundy; East
Toronto, Mrs. Major Wiseman (R); Fair-

A PIONEER WAR-
SERVICE WORKER

Funeral Service of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel
Whatley (R) Conducted By the Chief
Secretary at Toronto Temple

KKNOWN in both Eastern and
Western Canada as a woman-
warrior of excellent worth,
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. F. Whatley
(R), as mentioned in a recent
issue of The War Cry, exchanged
her earthly residence in Toronto for
a mansion in the Sky on Thursday,
April 8, following a period of ill-
health. Mrs. Whatley was in her
fifty-third year of Army Officership
and her career had been one of use-
fulness and blessing.

Following her entry into the
Work from Bristol, Eng., where
she was born, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel
Whatley was first appointed to Scot-
land. As Captain Alice Hurley, she
was recognized as a successful Field
Officer. After a period of service in
the British Isles, she was appointed
to South Africa, where, as assistant
to the late Colonel Mary Murray,
she rendered conspicuous service
among the troops during the Boer
War, thus marking the beginning of
The Army's operations among serv-
icemen.

At the promotion to Glory of her
husband, the late Lieut.-Colonel
Francis Whatley, Mrs. Whatley re-
tired from active service, but con-
tinued to do what she could in her
quiet unobtrusive way, to bless and
help others.

The funeral service, conducted by
the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W.
Peacock, in Toronto Temple on
Saturday afternoon, April 10, was of
a simple and yet impressive char-
acter.

Said the Colonel in his address:
"Our comrade was a great and noble
soul. She helped lay the rails when
persecution was rife in early-day
fighting, and in her pioneer service
with the British troops in the Boer
War was one of a noble band of
women who wrote a new chapter
in Salvation Army history. To-day
we do not sorrow, but rejoice. She
has gone from the land of the dying
to the Land of the living, and is now
in the presence of the King."

Other speakers paying tribute
were Brigadier G. Hollande (R),
and Major Laura Clarke (R), both
of whom spoke of the promoted
warrior's excellent qualities. "She,
like the Master, went about doing
good," said the former, adding that
the gap in the ranks would need to
be filled.

A son's tribute was paid by Mr.
Reginald Whatley, of Ottawa. He
said that he had opened his father's
Bible at the text, "Let your light so
shine," the words being appropriate

bank, Mrs. Major Moulton; Greenwood,
Mrs. Major Knapp, Thurs 6: Danforth,
Mrs. Major Gage; Lippincott, Mrs. Ad-
jutant Johnson; Lisgar Street, Mrs.
Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard; Parliament
Street, Mrs. Major Newman; Yorkville,
Mrs. Adjutant Rawlins; Toronto I,
Mrs. Major Waterston.

NEWFOUNDLAND DIVISION

Temple Corps, St. John's, Brigadier Peach,
Tues May 4; Adelaide Street, Mrs.
Major Sainsbury, Thurs 6; Duckworth
Street, Mrs. Major A. Moulton, Mon 3;
Mundy Pond, Mrs. Brigadier Acton,
Wed 5.

MONTREAL AND OTTAWA DIVISION

Pembroke, Renfrew, Arnprior, Ottawa,
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best.
Montreal Citadel, Mrs. Major Wright,
Thurs May 6; Point St. Charles, Mrs.
Major Van Roon, Wed 5; Verdun, Mrs.
Lieut.-Colonel Best, Mrs. Adjutant
Dockeray, Wed 5; French Corps, Mrs.
Major Dixon, Wed 5; Outremont, Mrs.
Adjutant Simester, Wed 5; Maisson-
neuve, Mrs. Adjutant Grant, Wed 5;
Amherst Park, Mrs. Brigadier Forbes,
Thurs 6; Notre Dame, Mrs. Major
Marsh, Tues 4; Rosemount, Mrs.
Lieut.-Colonel Best, Mrs. Major Mer-
cer, Thurs 6.



Mrs. Lieut.-
Colonel
Whatley (R)

of his mother's Christian character.
He expressed his grateful apprecia-
tion of the sympathy and prayers of
Salvationists and friends.

A friend of the family, Rev. R. C.
Chalmers, B.A., D.D., of Sherbourne
United Church, read a selection of
Scriptures, and paid tribute to the
work of the late Lieut.-Colonel F.
Whatley and his now glorified
partner, referring also to a gift
made by them to him of Begbie's
Life of William Booth.

During the service Mrs. Brigadier
Mundy sang "Rock of Ages," chosen
because of the fact that the cleft
rock which God had inspired Top-
lady's hymn was in the vicinity of
Mrs. Whatley's birthplace and she
had often spoken of visiting the
spot.

Mrs. Colonel Peacock offered the
opening prayer, and representing
the company of Retired Officers
present Colonel R. Hargrave offered
prayer in the closing moments of
the service.

The Committal Service at The
Army's Plot in Mount Pleasant
Cemetery was also conducted by the
Chief Secretary, the warrior's re-
mains being laid to rest while a
song of hope was sung and prayer
was offered by Major J. Wood. In-
cluded among the pall-bearers was
Supervisor (Captain) W. Eadie,
whose father, the late Commissioner
W. Eadie, was Territorial Com-
mander for Canada West, when
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Whatley
came to the Dominion from South
Africa.

A FORMER Canadian Officer, Mrs.
Brigadier Myles (R) was recent-
ly promoted to Glory from Engle-
wood, N.J., after nearly thirty-five
years' service, the funeral service
being conducted by Colonel Wm. H.
Barrett, Mrs. Commissioner Pug-
mire and Brigadier A. E. Arkett
also participating.

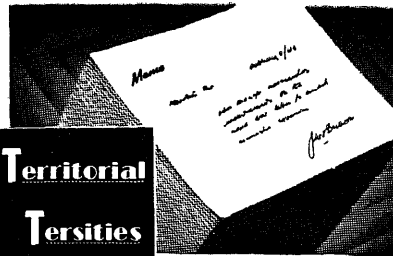
Mrs. Myles (Harriet Mary Brad-
ley) became an Officer from the To-
ronto Training College in 1908,
prior to which she had been a Sol-
dier at St. Catharines, Ont. Five
children survive.

WORD has been received that
Lieut.-Colonel W. G. White
(R), a former Canadian Officer,
conducted the funeral service of the
late Mr. Austin E. Shaw, husband of
the former Major Ethel Galt, whose
promotion to Glory was reported
about five months ago. Many Cana-
dian Salvationists will recall that
the late Mrs. Shaw (Major Galt)
was a daughter of Thomas Galt, a
former Chief Justice of Canada.
Mr. Shaw, who enjoyed a fine
reputation as an artist, and who be-
came famous for his portrait work,
served as an Army Officer in Can-
ada, the United States and England.

WANTED!

Wanted: A caretaker for the Peterboro
Temple buildings; living quarters pro-
vided; highest wages paid. Must have
Corps Officers' backings. Apply to the
Corps Officer, Peterboro, Ont.

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner is announced
to conduct the 59th Anniversary gath-
erings at Campbellford, May 15-17, and the
Corps Officer, Captain Alex. Turnbull,
would appreciate messages of greeting
from former Officers of the Corps. Let-
ters should be addressed to Box 444,
Campbellford, Ont.



Many Canadian Salvationists will
be interested to learn that word re-
cently to hand from Mrs. Commis-
sioner Sowton, living in retirement
in London, Eng., states that while
she has not received any letters
from her son, Major Charles Sowton
(North China), since September,
1941, word reached her from the
Red Cross last October to the effect
that the Major and his wife and
their two boys were then safe and
well. The fact that letters sent them
are not returned as formerly is re-
garded as encouraging.

The Territorial Prison Secretary,
Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, recently
addressed members of the Rotary,
Optimist and other clubs in To-
ronto and district on The Army's
Prison Work with much accept-
ance. One well-known club made a
substantial grant to The Army from
its funds.

Major T. Urquhart (R), of To-
ronto, has been bereaved of his
mother, a veteran Salvationist, re-
cently promoted to Glory from New
Glasgow, N.S. Mrs. Major Kitson,
who with her husband is serving in
Red Shield work at Saint John,
N.B., has also been bereaved of her
mother, a life-long Salvationist who
answered the Home Call from To-
ronto.

"TO SAVE AND TO SERVE"

AT the annual banquet meeting
of the Boy Scout Association,
Toronto Division, held in the King
Edward Hotel, the Chief Secretary,
Colonel G. W. Peacock, was honored
with a place at the head table.
Several hundred leaders and sup-
porters of the Boy Scout Movement,
with which the Life-Saving Scout
Movement is affiliated, were present
at this important gathering, at
which His Excellency the Governor-
General, Viscount Athlone, was the
principal speaker.

Other Salvationists present were
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, Major R.
Gage, and Captain Leonard Knight.
A few days earlier, the Territorial
Young People's Secretary, Brigadier
A. Keith, represented The Salvation
Army at the annual meeting of the
dominion executive of the Boy
Scout Association held in the capital
city of Ottawa. The Governor-
General, who is honorary head of
the Association, presided.

Brigadier Keith presented The
Army's annual report, and was re-
appointed as a member of the
executive committee.

"POWER AND LIGHT"

(Continued from page 9)

to have been acceptably received in
all parts of the Territory.

Writing from Lantern Lane, Vic-
toria, B.C., Mrs. Nellie L. McClung
expresses her pleasure at receiving
a copy, and concludes: "The num-
ber is beautifully set up, and better
still has Power and Light. I was
glad to see the picture of Catherine
Booth, for I have always followed
each member of this Royal Family
with keen interest. Would that there
had been a Booth family in every
country of the world!"

Attention has been drawn to an
article on early-day composers in
the Easter War Cry, reference be-
ing made to the late Mrs. Booth-
Hellberg, author of several well-
known songs. This, of course, is an
inadvertent error. Following the
promotion to Glory of her husband
in 1909, Commissioner Lucy Booth-
Hellberg held several commands
and is now living in retirement.

OF INTEREST TO SALVATIONIST-MUSICIANS

WE BELIEVE . . .

The following meeting outline was used by the Winnipeg Citadel Band (H. Merritt) in one of its successful P.S.A. (Pleasant Sunday Afternoon) gatherings, and without doubt could be used elsewhere with similar effect, adapting the outline to suit local circumstances.

[The words "We believe . . ." were clearly spoken in unison by the entire Band. Narration and Doctrines, printed in italics, were read by various voices for variety. The entire meeting, in order to be effective, should move smoothly, each participant being ready for his entry. In this way there will be no "dead" spots. Each "We believe . . ." as indicated by an asterisk, was preceded by a drum roll climaxed with a cymbal crash.]

"THE KING" (Band and congregation).

NARRATOR 1: Yes, friends, The Salvation Army believes in Their Sovereign Majesties, the King and Queen. They are the living symbols of our prized democracy; they represent that intangible something that binds together the free nations of Empire.

NARRATOR 2: We shall now repeat the Lord's Prayer, because we believe in the Lord Jesus Christ—its Author!

*WE BELIEVE IN CANADA . . . (Band swings into march, "O Canada," B.J. 1156). Narrator: Having stated our belief in Their Majesties and in our great, wide-spreading Dominion, we shall now tell what we, as fighting Salvationists believe:

*WE BELIEVE . . . that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God, and that they only contain the Divine rule of Christian faith and practice.

*WE BELIEVE . . . that there is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver, and Governor of all things.

Congregation sings two verses of Song 282 (B.T.B. 77), "My God the Spring of all my joys."

*WE BELIEVE . . . that there are Three Persons in the Godhead—the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost—undivided in essence, co-equal in power and glory, and the only proper object of religious worship.

*WE BELIEVE . . . that in the person of Jesus Christ the Divine and human natures are united, so that He is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man.

When Jesus walked the earth He spent a whole night on the Mount of Olives "and early in the morning He came again into the temple, and all the people came until Him and He sat down and taught them."

An Impressive Musical Meeting Built Around The Army's Doctrines

Outlined by Band-Sergeant Jack Webster (Winnipeg Citadel)

Read John 8:1-12. After reading quote, "God is our Light and God is our Sunshine."

Band now plays selection "Sunshine" (B.J. 1175).

*WE BELIEVE . . . that our first parents were created in a state of innocence, but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness; and that, in consequence of their fall, all men have become sinners, totally depraved, and as such are justly exposed to the wrath of God.

*WE BELIEVE . . . that the Lord

break." Band sings chorus: "And I shall see Him face to face, and tell the story saved by grace," second time through.

*WE BELIEVE . . . that the Scriptures teach that not only does continuance in the favor of God depend upon continued faith in, and obedience to, Christ, but that it is possible for those who have been truly converted to fall away and be eternally lost.

*WE BELIEVE . . . that it is the privilege of all believers to be

SALVATIONIST QUINTET

Five Salvationist musicians serving in the R.C.A.F. at Ottawa whose pooled ability has resulted in some excellent quintet playing. (Left to right) Bandsman Eric Ford, Gordon Kennedy, Alf Tuttle (son of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Tuttle), Ken Martin (son of Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin), and Tom Barton.



Jesus Christ has, by His suffering and death, made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved.

Vocal Solo: Verse 1, Song 269 (B.T.B. 25) and Verse 3, Song 308, same tune. Vibraphone will accompany.

*WE BELIEVE . . . that repentance towards God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit, are necessary to Salvation.

*WE BELIEVE . . . that we are justified by grace, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and he that believeth hath the witness in himself.

Cornet solo, 1st verse and chorus of "Some day the silver cord will

"wholly sanctified," and that "the whole spirit, and soul, and body" may be "preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." That is to say, we believe that after conversion there remain in the heart of the believer inclinations to evil, or roots of bitterness, which, unless overpowered by Divine grace, produce actual sin; but that these evil tendencies can be entirely taken away by the Spirit of God, and the whole heart, thus

Facing a Golden Future

(Continued from page 4)

with a useful thought—the value of Salvation Army Officership. His words find agreement in youthful hearts.

There is a hush as the speaker's words are followed by the appropriate solo, "I'll Follow Thee," sung by Corps Cadet Edith Butler, of Fairbank; and in the same hallowed atmosphere, the Field Secretary pronounces the Benediction.

Now we are back again for the night session. The leaders again take their places on the platform, and a musical call to worship brings stillness while the Chief Secretary offers prayer.

The meeting progresses with Brigadier Keith leading the opening song. There is a moment or two of silent prayer and then the Territorial Guard Organizer, Major G. Bloss, prays audibly. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner lines out another song.

Responsive form is again used for the Scripture reading. This time Corps Cadet Owen, of Oshawa, leads from the platform and the standing congregation respond.

Without further ado the Chief Secretary continues his theme of the morning, building advice on counsel, injunction on suggestion.

A GREAT RALLY

For All Enlisted Servicemen and Servicewomen, Active and Reserve, Veterans Guard and Ex-servicemen



COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES in command

SATURDAY, MAY 22

All Afternoon . . . Registration
5.30 p.m. Welcome Supper
8.00 p.m. Musical Festival

In the Toronto Temple
(James and Albert Streets)

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Inspiring meetings at
10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.

In the Masonic Temple
(Yonge and Davenport)

Final Gathering at 7 p.m. in
the Toronto Temple

Apply to Red Shield Supervisors,
Divisional Commanders, or War
Services Secretary, 21 Dundas St.,
Toronto, for Admission Cards.

cleansed from everything contrary to the will of God, or entirely sanctified, will then produce the fruit of the Spirit only. And we believe that persons thus entirely sanctified may, by the power of God, be kept unblamable and unreprouvable before Him.

Band plays B.T.B. 191 "Ewing" once through. Congregation rises (and remains standing) and sings two verses of Song 441, "I'm set apart for Jesus."

*WE BELIEVE . . . in the immortality of the soul; in the resurrection of the body; in the general judgment at the end of the world; in the eternal happiness of the righteous; and in the everlasting punishment of the wicked.

Band plays B.T.B. 435, "While the Light," as narrator monologues two verses of Song 142, "Sins of years are all numbered."

Final appeal, after which chorus, "While the Light from Heaven is falling," is sung unitedly.



Music By Microfilm

THE tiny strip of microfilm which these two eminent New York musicians are examining, bears the reduced score of an entire symphony, Shostakovich's Seventh, which arrived in the United States from Russia by plane. On the desk may be seen the enlarged score from which the famous conductor, Arturo Toscanini, rehearsed the masterly, expressive music of this young Russian.



LIGHT

(page 9)
ly received in
ory.
rn Lane, Vic-
e L. McClung
e at receiving
s: "The num-
up, and better
Light. I was
e of Catherine
ways followed
Royal Family
uld that there
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drawn to an
composers in
reference be-
Mrs. Booth-
several well-
course, is an
following the
her husband
Lucy Booth-
l commands
retirement.



In the Land of Eternal Springtime

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown

SISTER JANET McMURDO

From Lachine, Que., Sister Mrs. McMURDO recently passed to her Eternal Reward. The promoted comrade was eighty-two years of age, and, though for some time not able to attend meetings, always gave a glowing testimony. While in hospital, she assured the Corps Officer that Heaven was eagerly anticipated. Corps Sergeant-Major W. Major, Adjutant McMURDO, of Cleveland, Ohio, and F-voy McMURDO, of Canton, Ohio, are children.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Ellsworth, assisted by Adjutant Grant, the Corps Officer, both of whom spoke in highest terms of the life of the promoted warrior. A memorial service was conducted by Adjutant Grant, and Sister Mrs. Glog, of Point St. Charles, spoke. Prayer was offered for Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Major and for other members of the family who within ten days have been bereaved of three loved ones.

SISTER I. FERGUSON

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver. After sixty years of service for her Master, Sister Isabelle Ferguson passed to her Eternal Reward from Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, she gave her heart and life to God when a girl of sixteen and became a valiant Soldier. Emigrating to Canada in 1906 Sister Ferguson became associated with the Calgary Citadel Corps where she was Home League Secretary and Welcome Sergeant for a number of years before transferring to Vancouver. The promoted comrade suffered for many months but remained staunch in faith, and her trust in God did not waver in Death's hour. All the members of her family were able to be with her as she gave her last testimony.

The funeral service was conducted by Major O'Donnell, and Mrs. O'Donnell sang effectively. Interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery.

In a short but impressive memorial service, the congregation sang a favorite song of the comrade called Home, the Songster Brigade sang feelingly, and the Band played "Promoted to Glory." Mrs. O'Donnell spoke of Sister Ferguson's influence in the community.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

MARCOVITCH, Charlie—Age about 60 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; mid-brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in London, Eng. Jewish nationality. When in England worked with father who was a master tailor. Came to Canada in 1905. May be known by name of Marks. News eagerly sought. M4971

SCHEFER, Charles Werner—Age 47 years; native of Teufen, Ct. Appenzel, Switzerland. Insurance agent. Came to Canada in 1928. Daughter anxious. M4913

FORGET, Mrs. Henry (nee Marjorie Currie)—Age 33 years; height 5 ft.; weight 98 lbs.; small features, light brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard of in 1928, or 1929. Was then thought to be living in Toronto. Whereabouts sought. 2710

WORSLEY, Elizabeth or Libbie—Age about 24 or 25 years. Was known to be in Oshawa in 1923. May now be married. Relative enquiring. 2711

The funeral service was conducted by Major J. Wood and Major Watkin who paid tribute to the promoted warrior's life of service and prayerfulness.

SISTER MRS. T. RUSSELL

Lethbridge, Alta. A veteran Soldier, Sister Mrs. T. Russell, Sr., was recently promoted to Glory from the Lethbridge, Alta., Corps. An invalid for fifteen years, she had been bedridden for the greater part of that time; but always her cheery Christian spirit, exhibited under such trying circumstances, blessed her visitors.

She was born in Gillingham, Kent, 69 years ago, and was converted and enrolled as a Soldier of the Corps at an early age. She later served at Strood Corps. Answering the call to Officership, she bore, in common with those early-day Officers, the brunt of public persecution, until ill-health forced retirement. In 1902, with her husband, she soldiered at Winnipeg and Fort William, afterwards returning to England. A later migration to Canada brought the family to Lethbridge, Alta., where she remained, apart from a stay at Riverdale, Toronto, until the Heavenly Call came.

The impressive funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major D. Hammond, assisted by Brigadier H. Habkirk (R). Sister Mrs. Jones sang, and Mrs. Habkirk offered prayer.

A memorial service was held in the Citadel, during which Sisters Mrs. Dawson and Beaumont paid tribute. Major Gage, who led the meeting, brought a comforting Bible message.

SISTER MRS. BISCHARD

Victoria, B.C. Following a very trying time of sickness, Sister Mrs. Bischard has entered the Eternal Haven of Rest. Major Molnes conducted the funeral service in which Sister Mrs. Shingles sang. Corps Sergeant-Major Pearce paid a tribute to the promoted comrade in the Sunday night meeting, speaking of her quiet, kindly disposition. Prayerful sympathy was extended to Brother Bischard and the bereaved family.

On a recent evening at Owen Sound, Ont. (Major and Mrs. T. Murray) the Home League and Red Shield activities for the coming year were given a stimulus by a supper for the members. The report indicated a very successful year.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Waging a Good Warfare in the Empire's Oldest Colony

BY the light of the full moon which defied the regular black-out of St. John's, the Cadets, under the direction of Major and Mrs. Gennery conducted a midnight drunkards' raid on a recent Saturday. Standing at the entrance of a busy tavern they enthusiastically delivered the message of Salvation from sin. Five men, four of whom were in the armed forces, knelt in the street and claimed pardon of sin. One of the English sailors remarked, "I have been seeking for this for five years." Later, each gave a definite testimony. This was a unique experience for the Cadets, being the first raid of its kind for many years in this Island Colony.

"Up the Training College Stairs" was the first item of the "Valiant" Session's demonstration in the St. John's Temple on a recent Thursday. This item gave an insight into varied aspects of Cadets' work in the College and on the field, and was very warmly received by a large audience. The concluding pageant was a thought-provoking and soul-stirring appeal to young people to accept "The Challenge of the Cross." Brigadier Acton presided.

Impressive meetings at the penitentiary on Prison Sunday were under the direction of Major and Mrs. Gennery and the men Cadets. Cadets Lush and Churchill with Sergeant-Major Simmons simultaneously held a meeting with the women inmates.

From Seal Cove, White Bay, Captain Pritchett reports two captures for God's Kingdom. During visitation a man who had been a sinner for forty years began to pray and at the Captain's invitation definitely sought Christ. In a recent week-night meeting a man who found Christ gave expression to the fact that he had walked seven miles to get to the Hall. Hallelujah!

The Corps at Little Heart's Ease (Adjutant and Mrs. Barnes) has been experiencing uplifting meetings. Men and women are being saved in

every meeting. Four young people recently sought Christ, and on Sunday night a man and his wife, from a settlement twelve miles distant, surrendered to God. The wife had not attended a Salvation Army meeting before. Both testified to being gloriously saved.

Revival fires are burning at Clarendville (Lieutenant R. Ellsworth). Over eighty people have been converted during the past few weeks. Many of these had not known the Lord previously. There are twenty in the Recruits' Preparation Class.

Summerford (Captain and Mrs. Russell) reports the formation of its first Guard-Guide Troop. Recently Captain Russell addressed a local organization in the United Church. An Officers' Quarters is being built and the Corps property is being improved.

Soul-stimulating meetings are being experienced at Hant's Harbor (Adjutant and Mrs. Pretty). Meetings are conducted every night, and boys and girls, men and women are being won for Christ. Ten Recruits were recently enrolled. Two Bandsmen have been added to the Band. The Adjutant, who is also a day school teacher, has an extremely full program.

CURBSTONE CONVERSION

The comrades and many citizens of Yorkton, Sask. (Captain J. Wylie, Lieutenant M. Robinson) were blessed by the visit of Major Fugelsang, of Winnipeg, during the past week-end. During the Saturday night open-air meeting a man knelt on the sidewalk and sought God's blessing on his life. The meetings on Sunday were attended even beyond expectation, and much food for the soul was given by the Major in his inspiring addresses. God's presence was realized. Six Junior and two Senior Soldiers were enrolled.

The Major spoke to the local Rotary Club at their luncheon, giving a vivid picture of the opportunity that lies within reach of all to fulfil God's purpose for man. The Hall was filled to capacity for the children's meeting as well as the final meeting in which the Rev. A. Fugelsang, of Wadena, and two local ministers took part. With the Major they rendered vocal and instrumental numbers which brought much blessing and inspiration. Brother T. Jarvie, of Regina Citadel, who has been stationed with the R.C.A.F. in Yorkton for some time, and has given valiant service at the Corps, has been posted overseas.

VOLUNTEERS FOR CHRIST

Toronto I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Everett). During a recent Sunday's meetings volunteers stepped out to the Mercy-Seat. One man felt the Spirit of God striving with him in the Holiness meeting, and returned at night to get saved. He is now witnessing at open-air and indoor meetings.

On Home League Sunday, Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Ward took part in the night meeting. Special events were held during Home League Week, the Rev. Mr. Koleado and a Russian group participating in one meeting.

Mrs. Major Newman was a visitor for the monthly spiritual meeting, her talk proving beneficial. Relatives of servicemen from the Corps were invited to attend this gathering, the Book of Remembrance being in evidence.

Saturday night meetings are being well attended and are led by comrades of the Corps.

MELODIC MOMENTS

An enthusiastic and successful Band Week-end was held recently at Fenslon Falls, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Miller). The instrumentalists excelled themselves musically, and messages given by various members of the Band were uplifting and inspiring.

The special meetings were well attended, and the hearty singing was greatly enjoyed. A seeker at the Mercy-Seat gave cause for rejoicing.

MOTHER'S DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 9

Mother's Day Souvenirs

Three Lovely Souvenir Tags for Presentation Purposes, Printed
In Soft Appealing Colors

1. Represents a wicker basket filled with charming spring flowers of many colors. Size 2½x2 inches.
2. Heart-shaped tag with a rim of delicately colored forget-me-nots bordering a red Mother's Day heart. Size 2x2 inches.
3. A red and white carnation, exquisitely printed, with the words "Mother's Day." Size 2x2 inches.

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20 ALBERT STREET,

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The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.). "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 10 to 10.30 (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KETCHIKAN, ALASKA—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Thursday from 9.45 to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJCL (550 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m., a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

PARRY SOUND, Ont.—CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday morning, 9.30 to 10 o'clock. Hymns by the Band.

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.00 to 7.30 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation" daily from 9.00 to 9.15 (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive, conducted by Adjutant C. A. Smith.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday morning from 10.15 to 10.45 o'clock, a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

RIDGETOWN, Ont.—CFCO. Every Sunday night from 9.30 p.m. to 10 p.m., the "Victory Hour."

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CBL. Daily from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. throughout the week of May 3-8, inclusive, "Morning Devotions," conducted by Captain Ernest Parr.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1430 kilos.) Every Saturday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.D.T.). "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday morning, beginning at 9.30, "Salvation Melodies."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday morning from 9.35 to 10 (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (930 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

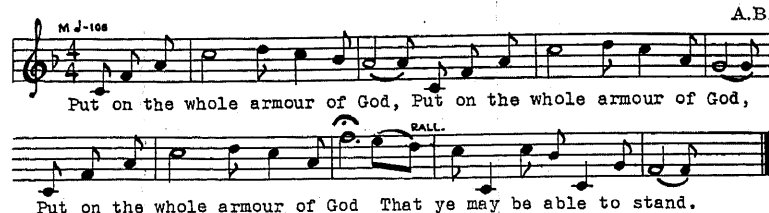
Listeners-in to the "Morning Devotions" broadcasts from Station CBL, Toronto, will welcome the news that Captain Ernest Parr will represent The Salvation Army during the week of May 3-8, inclusive, the broadcasts beginning daily at 8.15 a.m. (E.W.T.)

SONGS that STIR and BLESS

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY FAVORITE

Put On The Whole Armor

"Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand..."—Eph. 6:11.



MY GREAT CONCERN

Tune: "Rest" (B.J. 1154)

O LORD, I will delight in Thee,
And on Thy care depend;
To Thee in every trouble flee,
My best, my only Friend.

No good in creatures can be found,
But may be found in Thee;
I must have all things and abound,
While God is God to me.

When all created streams are dried,
Thy fulness is the same;
May I with this be satisfied,
And glory in Thy name.

O Lord, I cast my care on Thee,
I triumph and adore!
Henceforth my great concern shall be,
To love and praise Thee more.

I'LL FOLLOW JESUS

Tune: "I'll take you home again, Kathleen."

I'LL follow Jesus every day,
Along the stormy paths of life;
I'll go where Jesus bids me go,
And spread His message far and wide.
The roses all may fade away,
But Jesus' love will never die;
I'll follow Him, whatever the cost,
For He suffered, bled and died.
I'll follow Jesus every day,
And do His blessed will divine,
And when my Saviour comes again,
I'll go to live with Him on high.

THINK ON THESE THINGS

Tune: "Silver Threads"

WHATSOEVER things are worthy,
Whatsoever things are true,
Whatsoever things are noble,
Let your thought these things pursue.

Whatsoever things are lovely,
Whatsoever things are pure;
And if there be praise or virtue,
Think on these things—they endure.
Brigadier A. R. Wiggins.

KEPT BY HIS GRACE

Tune: "Jesus, Thou art everything to me"

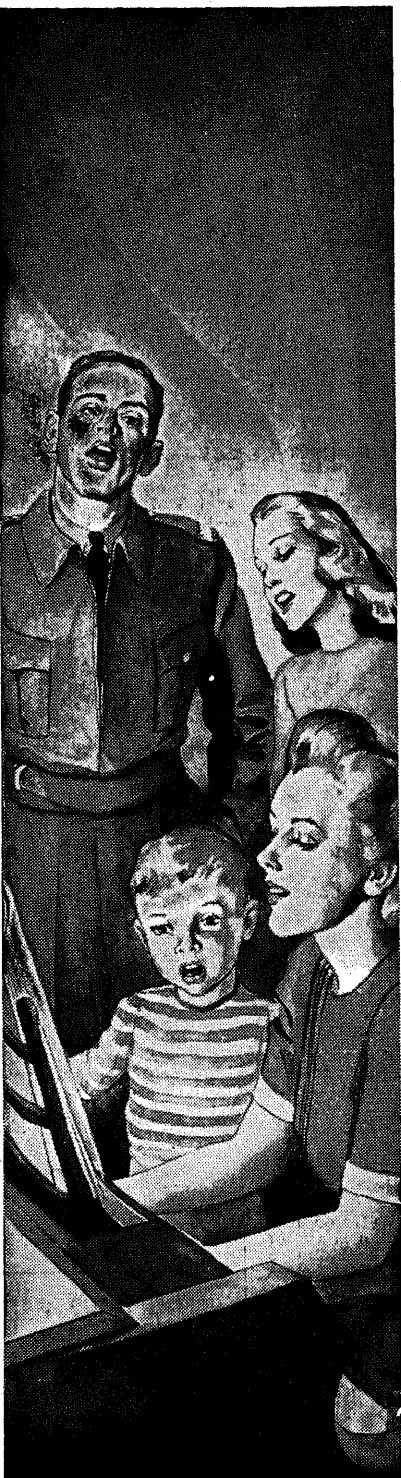
I WILL trust Him where I cannot trace (repeat)
In the past, He's kept me by His grace,
I will trust Him, where I cannot trace.

"M" in The Musician.

THE LORD'S WAY

Tune: "I know the Lord will make a Way for me."

I WANT the Lord to have His way with me,
I want the Lord to have His way with me,
Live in my heart both day and night,
Keep my thoughts and actions right,
I want the Lord to have His way with me.



... CHEERING THE CHILDREN



A happy group of musically-minded Canadian servicemen "somewhere in England" entertain a group of English children at a program specially arranged by Red Shield Supervisor George Wright, seen at microphone



Commissioning of the "Valiants"

When Sixty Young Men and Women Begin Their Life Work as Salvation Army Officers

MONDAY, MAY 10,
7.45 p.m.

in the
EATON AUDITORIUM

Toronto

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